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# KRAKOW FALLS: WARSAW STARTS DIGGING

# **CHICAGO MAN** HELD UP ON LEE CO. ROAD

# Relieved of Money and Wife's Auto on U. S. Route 30

The Lee county sheriff's forces and state police last night conducted a wide search for a bold highwayman who was reported to have held up and robbed A. Mount, 851 East 40th street, Chicago, yesterday as he was driving to Franklin Grove on U.S. route 30. The bandit not only relieved Mount of all of his money, but ordered him out of his car and then sped

Mount went to the Bowden Jesse farm home, one mile north of the Pine Hill service station on U. S. Route 30 in Lee Center township last evening shortly after 6 o'clock and reported the robbery. The sheriff's office was notified and several officers were dispatched to institute a search for the stolen car. Sheriff Finch who was in Amboy went direct to the Jesse home, where he heard Mount's story of the bold robbery. As soon as a description of the bandit and stolen car was obtained by the sheriff, this information was broadcast over the state police radio station and relayed to sheriff's office of adjoining counties. Victim's Story

Mount told Sheriff Finch that he left Chicago yesterday after-Fall Festival. East of Waterman the coupon. on the U.S. route 30 paving, he 32 caliber revolver against his side, ordered him to lose no time in climbing into the car and stated that he, the bandit would do the driving.

The bandit was emphatic in his orders and after both had climbed into the coupe, Mount was relieved of all of his money, amounting to about \$17, he told the sheriff. His unwelcome passenger then drove west, holding the revolver in

At the Pine Hill service station quite suddenly and notified Mount Mount was permitted to remove Illinois cities. his belongings from the car but he would have use for the machine warrant. for a time at least and wielding A "wanted" bulletin for Berra

Description Given

farm home where he reported the other "racket." robbery and summoned the sher-

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# Coast Guard and Navy to Enforce U.S. Neutrality

Washington, Sept. 6.—(AP)

tionary measure and for informa- rected at us."

tional purposes entirely. eastern United States. This pro- America out of it."

gram gradually will be extended to Puerto Rico, waters adjacent to Food Prices Mount the Antilles and the Canal Zone. Early declined to provide details

about operations of the vessels. The navy has ordered the 11,-050-ton seaplane tender Langley force the American neutrality act | ed today. in the Philippine islands.

Eastern Archipelago. The Asiatic fleet or more than pines, is now concentrated in been advanced by

Wednesday, Sept. 6 to Saturday, Sept. 30. Mark those dates on your calendar-for more than 60 Dixon merchants, in co-operation with The Dixon Evening Telegraph have set aside September as SUBSCRIBERS' MONTH."

Beginning Sept. 6 and continuing through Sept. 30, an unusual opportunity will be available to everyone residing in the Dixon trade territory. All subscribers to The Telegraph will be given a \$1 coupon which will be exchangeable for merchandise at participating business

The project is a joint gesture of goodwill from the participating merchants and The Telegraph to the thousands and thousands of families who make Dixon their shopping center. It is certain that

**GERMAN INVADER** 

of Visit to Front in

Poland

through The Associated Press

service to locate the whereabouts

of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ratcliff

and daughter, Miss Faith of Ore-

gon, victims of the torpedoing and

sinking of the Athenia. Associated

Press inquiry started yesterday

brought the information early this

morning that all of the Ratcliff's

were safe, but separated. Mrs.

Ratcliff was landed at Greenock,

Scotland, this information being

Thankful to Telegraph

service in bringing us some word

from the Ratcliffe family. We will

"Sunday we called the offices of

hoping to receive some word, but

were unsuccessful. At such a time

it is hard to realize the anxiety of

builders of the new Galena ave-

nue bridge. Postmaster George

Washington listed 17 Illinois per-

sons aboard the Athenia, all of

PETITION DENIED

union last night which asked adop-

tion of an ordinance prohibiting

tavern owners from employing

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6, 1939

(By The Associated Press)

ly unsettled tonight and Thursday, some likelihood of showers

warmer tonight; cooler Thursday

southerly winds, shifting to north

Illinois: More or less unsettled

tonight cooler Thursday in central

Iowa: Unsettled tonight and

sometime Thursday.

tonight; cooler Thursday.

For Chicago and Vicinity-Most-

The Freeport city council tabled

whom have been rescued.

never forget your kindness.

more than words can tell."

rescued members.

expected by noon.

REAL DIFFICULTY

All Subscribers Eligible Inasmuch as both present and new subscribers to The Telegraph will be eligible to receive the exsary for present subscribers to renew their paper for one year durgardless of when their expiration date is listed. Upon payment of a they will be given a coupon which will be redeemable at cooperating viding their purchase amounts to

For instance, should a customer make a \$6 purchase, it will be necessary for him to pay the merchant only \$5, together with the coupon which he receives from The Telegraph. Only one coupon will be issued with each year's

Families who are not taking The Telegraph regularly at the present time will also be included if they start the paper during this monthlong offer, paying a year in advance. The plan, originated by noon in his wife's Plymouth coupe Dixon merchants and The Tele-

stranger appeared beside him, old subscribers desiring to take advantage of this unusual oppor

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## Rockford Man Arrested on Counterfeit Charge

Chicago, Sept. 6-(AP)-Capt. Thomas J. Callaghan of the secret service announced today Joe Berrra, alias Joe Fucca, 28, of Rockford, sought for eight weeks his right hand all of the distance, on a charge of passing counterdriving with his left hand which feit \$10-bills, had been arrested by the sheriff at Clinton.

Callaghan described Berra as a the bandit swerved the car to the member of a ring which has north on a gravel road and drove passed about \$7,000 worth of about a mile when he stopped counterfeit silver certificates in Beloit and Lake Geneva, Wis., that they were parting company. Chicago and other Wisconsin and

when he asked that the machine laghan said, Berra would be be turned over to him, stating that turned over to Federal authorities it was the property of his wife, the at Madison, Wis., where the U. armed highwayman replied that S. Commissioner has issued a

the revolver as he commanded had been broadcast by radio to Mount to lose no time in taking six middle-western states. Calhis belongings, he sped north on laghan said that when he was picked up at Clinton his car contained 240 gallons of alcohol, in-Mount walked to the Jesse dicating he was engaged in an-

# Strict Neutrality is

Legionnaires to maintain strict neutrality in their activities.

Upon instructions from President tricts," his appeal said, "as repre- barmaids. Roosevelt, a patrol of naval and sentatives of the American Legion, coast guard vessels and airplanes Department of Illinois, should use is being established to spot ves- extreme care in not sponsoring sels of belligerents off the Amer- any movement or action which might be construed as being fa-Stephen Early, a presidential vorable to or against any nation secretary, announced that this now engaged in warfare in order step was being taken as a precau- that no criticism might be di-

Bittinger asid "Your boy and He said two destroyers and two my boy might easily be involved coast guard cutters already had in this mess unless you and I do left to patrol waters off the north- everything possible to keep

In New Hampshire tonight and Thursday; possibly

The patrol planes, it was sug- per cent, the price of beans near- slightly warmer in extreme east gested, will facilitate patrol of the ly doubled, lard was up about 40 cooler in extreme west tonight 7,000 islands comprising the Far per cent, pork prices advanced much cooler Thursday. sharply.

In most cases, it was pointed

# Latest Reports Place Athenia's

ston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, told the House of Commons today that 125 passengers on the British liner Athenia,

Cross, which reported she had assisted in the rescue.)

and fired a shell which exploded on the middle deck. "I regret to inform the house,"

he said, "that the disaster may prove to be of greater magnitude than was indicated by earlier re-AP Correspondent Tells Churchill said there were 1,418

persons aboard the liner when she sailed-315 in the crew and 1,103 Mr. and Mrs. Ray Summers topassengers, including approxiday expressed their gratitude to mately 300 Americans. The Evening Telegraph news de-"It now is clearly established," partment for the efforts made

said the Admiralty head, "that the disaster was due to an attack without warning by a submarine at 7:45 P. M. local time (1:45 bombs could be dropped. P. M. N. S. T.) on the night of September 3"

Athenia Not Armed northwest of Ireland.

was learned that her husband and Churchill told the house there daughter Miss Faith had been could not be two more opposite landed by the Norwegian rescue cases than the sinking of the vessels Knute Nelson at Galway, Athenia and the sinking of two German vessels (the Olinda and New dispatches, which stated Carl Fritzen) by the British navy that the majority of the Athenia The German ships, he said, were passenger list was practically pen-

mers to dispatch a post haste ca- al law. about to enter the car when a ers during the allotted period, all blegram to the Ratcliffe's today to He said every provision was ascertain their wants. A reply was made for the safe removal of the crews from their ships and their

> for their efforts in our behalf during this trying experience," Mr. nia's survivors," said Churchill. Summers said today. "We are

that ships in the future should not carry more passengers than they could accommodate in an emergency. The Admiralty head replied that this would be borne in mind. Before Churchill's statement was made, a compilation of reports from unofficial sources had this morning." made it appear the death total would be only 49 persons.

the master of the American freigh- damage has been reported." ter City of Flint reported to the New York that he had 216 sur- identity—whether attackers or gian border. vivors of the Athenia aboard his delenders was not determined. ship. Of these, 106 were Americ-

Fruit of Franklin Grove is also related to the Ratcliff family and he was notified this morning by The Telegraph of the location of 150 were aboard the yacht South- of quick successes today in a AP dispatches from London and from the state department at

Flint, and give aid to the Athenia ships which might have been con-

the cutters would carry public by the Royal Air Force on two health doctors as well as food, German battleships at the en-

expected at Halifax, Nova ported." Scotia, Saturday. The commission, Attacks by British warships on on the basis of a new report from German submarines "in several

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# **ENEMY BOMB-**ERS BEATEN BY BRITISH

# Britain Reports Successes Against German Vessels

London, Sept. 6-(AP)-The torpedoed the liner and that it Ministry of Information announcafterward "came to the surface ed this afternoon that British antiaircraft batteries and fighting planes had repulsed enemy bombers which attempted to raid the east coast of England early today.

Along the east coast, anti-aircraft batteries opened up with a terrific din. Puffs of smoke from bursting shells filled the sky. Squadrons of British fighters

went aloft and the sound of machine-gun fire could be heard. The first air raid attempt on

Britain came at about 6:40 A. M. (11:40 P. M. C. S. T.) but the German bombers were driven off, it was announced, before any The "all clear" signal was

sounded at 9:05 A. M. (2:05 A. M. C. S. T.). Apparently no raiders came on the Exxess side of the

Gunfire was heard in the distance up to 8:10 A. M. (1:10 A. M.,

### Terrific Firing Heard

Shortly after the alarm, terrialong the east coast and it was presumed that an enemy raid was being made.

Squadrons of British fighters passed over the towns. The sound of machine-gun fire could be heard plainly. No raiding planes could be seen here, out the sky was filled with smoke from bursting shells.

The alarm was the third in London since war was declared. When the sirens shrieked a warning, all buses and surface cars stopped, but underground and other

#### trains continued. No Signs of Panic

over their shoulders, left the buses and cars in orderly fashion and went to places of safety. Inside the raid shelters, the crowd chatted cheerfully and discussed the war news of the day.

The ministry announced: "We are officially informed that enemy aircraft were reported near the east coast of England

The ministry added: "So far as is known, they did not penetrate This total was arrived at when our defenses at any point and no

Several flights of planes were Maritime Commission office in seen making for London but their

The crowds who had calmly gone to shelters gazed at the clear sky while anti-aircraft batteries advances were effected last evewere heard distinctly.

# Successes Reported

Great Britain reported a series sharp offensive against German war and merchant vessels.

An early-morning communique from the Ministry of Information said British forces in the Atlantic had destroyed three German verted into armed raiders.

At the same time, it was an might be a little bit ill" and that nounced Monday's bombing raids clothing and blankets, to supple- trance to the Kiel canal, linking nent supplies of the rescue vessel, the North Sea with the Baltic, The City of Flint, a cargo ves- had turned out to be "even more of the Maritime Commission, successful than was originally re-

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# Gov. Horner Gets Much Advice on When-Is-Thanksgiving? Argument

Wisconsin: Unsettled tonight it

day in November tradition.

Getting back to that when-is- Athletic officials with football boy fire department. At 3 o'clock

Word from the governor's of- change before the firemen were suggestion and proclaim Illinois' fice was that he will make able to play a stream of water on

# Bulletins

Poles Asked to Dig In --

Budapest, Sept. 6-(AP)-The Polish radio interrupted a concert program late today to appeal to all citizens to report to the nearest police station with spades to dig trenches around Warsaw. The broadcast said all manpower was needed. The appeal was made at 4 p. m. (9 a. m., C. S. T.)

# Zeppelin Works On Fire? --

Paris, Sept. 6-(AP)-Reports reaching here today from Basel, Switzerland, said flames could be seen which Swiss observers believed came from an explosion at the Great German Zeppelin factory at Friedrichshafen.

The factory is on Lake Constance on the frontier between Switzerland and Germany, 90 miles from the French border.

# Berlin Reports Bremen Safe --

Berlin, Sept. 6-(AP)-The German liner Bremen, whose whereabouts has been a mystery since she sailed from New York last Wednesday, was reported tonight to have arrived safely in an unidentified neutral port, asfe from British warships. Immediate confirmation was not available.

No word had been received from the big Hamburg-American liner for several days and there had been reports that the British were reported in Paris. had captured her.

# French Report Some Advances **Against Enemy**

BULLETIN

Paris, Sept. 6-(AP)-Strasbourg, capital of Alsace, which France won from Germany in the World War, was reported tonight to have been emptied completely fic anti-aircraft firing started of civilians before an artillery duel started between German and French guns across the Rhine.

The city is at the most advanced French point between the southern and northern flanks of their western front forces.

The 175,000 inhabitants, living virtually within machine-gun range of the German lines, were reported to have moved into the interior seeking safety. Erstein, a city of 6,000 south of

Strasbourg, also was emptied to give the military a free hand.

Paris, Sept. 6-(AP)-The French general staff announced today "local advances" had been There was no sign of panic as made by its armies pressing passengers, with gas-masks slung against Germany's Siegfried line.

The announcement was interpreted by military observers to mean that German territory—the rich Saarland which one was the backbone of German industrial life—had been penetrated.

Previous military advices indicated the French were concentrating their western front operations on Germany's northern flank, which protects the coal and ironproducing Saar basin, barely behind the German frontier.

It also was reported in Paris that successful air raids had been carried out on Echweiler and Stolberg, war supply centers in the Aachen district near the Bel-

Communique No. 5, for the morning of Sept. 6, issued by the war ministry, said, "some local ning and during the night." Daylight Alarm

Just as the communique was being read, at 10:48 a. m., sirens shrieked an air raid alarm in Paris. It was the city's first daylight alarm since the war started Sunday and followed one in the early morning, in which firing of anti-aircraft guns was heard from the outskirts of the capital.

A half hour after the second alarm, enemy planes had failed to

appear. French planes had roared off to meet the invaders. The alarms were said semi-offi cially to have been caused by the approach of German scouting

planes which were turned back by anti-aircraft guns. Firing was heard southeast of the capital.

## Buildings on Marion Farm Saved From Fire

Barns on the Dennis O'Brien farm, three miles east of Halligans corners in Marion township, were saved from destruction yesterday afternoon by the crew manning a huge straw stack near the barns caught fire and the community

A brisk wind blew the flames time but the wind started to

# Dig Trenches

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New momentum was gained by warring France and Germany to-

day on both the eastern and west-

French forces were reported to have penetrated German territory in the rich Saarland. Germany announced the cap-

ture of Krakow, Poland's ancient capital. Successful air raids on German supply centers west of Cologne

Britain repulsed enemy raiders

on her east coast. President Roosevelt ordered strict patrol of the United States coast to spot vessels of belliger-

Germany's armies pounded Poland on three sides as they ad-An official German announce-

on the town of Esbjerg" and ment said the city, about 60 miles from the southwestern frontier, (Bombs fell in Esbjerg on had been captured by German Monday, killing at least two per- troops whose commanders immediately paid homage at the Krakow tomb of Marshall Josef Pilsudski, Poland's late strong

> Krakow with 242,000 inhabitants is Poland's fifth largest

Reach Coveted Goal

With the announced capture earlier in the day of Kielce, the German armies had reached an-

urged to submit written ques- other coveted strategic goal. Only a short distance away is tions to enable deletions to be made on questions which might Sandomierz, where the Poles have not be in the public interest. been centering their new munitions and industry. was intended to be what Krupp at Essen or Skoda at Pilsen were to the German and Czech na-

There were expressions of confidence in official German circles gan hearing today from rela- that Sandomierz also would capit-

tives in the group of 506 who ulate soon before the German steam-roller. As Polish Silesia and its valubies of hotels as survivors got able industries are in German telegrams from relatives saying hands, and as Krokow is reported fallen, the official German belief

One woman, hearing that a is that effective Polish resistance relative was safe, fainted and is near an end. Late today the German troops were reported still advancing through the ancient city and 18 miles beyond to the east. It was stated that they were meeting

The supreme high command said Krakow had been taken without resistance at noon. All Istanbul museums began Bridges across the Vistula river, moving art treasures to the in- it was added, had not been deterior for safety from possible stroyed, although the Poles usually dynamite such approaches as

> Patrol Coordinated President Roosevelt ordered

### to dominate the world by "bru- establishment of a patrol of naval (Continued on Page 6)

# Kidnap-Slayer Pleads for His Life to No End

Chicago, Sept. 6 .- (AP)-Jack Russell pleaded for his life today, Little real war news appeared but Assistant U. S. District Atin the dispatches from the front, torney Martin Ward said the govthe correspondents explaining ernment was determined to dethat troops, operating often be- mand his execution for the kidhind strips of woods, rarely nap-slaying of an Arkansas City, Kan., youth July 14 near Ring-

respondent said Hitler spent two Before the 39-year-old Oklahours in the field with a regi- homa convict appeared in court to ment advancing almost to the have his arraignment set for Sepbanks of the Vistula yesterday tember 25, he obtained an interafter occupation of Bydgoszcz, view with Ward and begged him

Ward reported that Russell

farm implements of many of him: "I thought that the governthem had been destroyed by fire. ment, knowing that I was not a deliberate killer, might give me a chance to plead guilty and send Mrs. August Johns, Dixon, route me away, but I guess they won't

bergh law.

# Dixon Merchants and Evening Telegraph Join Hands, Resources in Gesture of Good Will to All

houses, provided that certain rules governing the offer are followed.

many new buyers attracted to Dixon by the offer will become **SNIPERS GIVING** permanent customers.

changeable coupons, it is necesing the month of September-reyear's subscription in advance stores for \$1 in merchandise, pro-

subscription paid in advance. Saves 17 Percent

to drive to Franklin Grove to graph, represents a worthwhile visit a brother-in-law who is op- saving of nearly 17 per cent on erating a concession at the annual purchases made at stores listed on Since it will be impossible for was forced to change a tire. He Telegraph salesmen to call on all had completed the change and was present and prospective subscrib-

After questioning here, Cal-

Asked of Legionnaires Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 6—(AP) L. N. Bittinger, newly-installed commander of the American Legion in Illinois, today appealed to a petition from the bartenders

"All posts, counties and dis-

Concord, N. H., Sept. 6-(AP)-The war in Europe, less than a and north portions. week old, has caused sharp inand 12 long-range patrol planes creases in food prices in New and Thursday, showers probable from Honolulu to Manila to en. Hampshire state officials report-

Sugar in some areas jumped 50 Thursday, probably local showers;

LOCAL WEATHER For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. enforce neutrality in the Philip- for the increases as prices had 84, minimum 59; clear. Thursday: sun rises at 5:31;

# Dead at 49 Today London, Sept. 6-(AP)-Win-

sunk Sunday night, were still unaccounted for. Churchill added, however, that "it is still possible that a number of the missing might be aboard a Swedish yacht (the Southern

He asserted that a submarine

He said the torpedo struck the ship near the engine room on the Thames river. port side when she was 250 miles Churchill asserted the Athenia

was not armed for defense and

received vesterday, and today it carried no guns. dealt with in accordance with the niless and all of their belongings lost, prompted Mr. and Mrs. Sum- accepted principles of internation-

lives were saved. "We cannot begin to express our "Every effort is being made by

gratitude to the Dixon Telegraph wireless and otherwise x x x to ascertain the names of the Athe-He said he wished to convey practically strangers in Dixon and "the profound sympathy" of the you have been very kind in offer- house to those bereaved by the dis-

ing your valued Associated Press aster. Reports Show Sir Archibald Southby asked the Cunard steamship company

members of the family and your help with the fine service of The Associated Press has relieved us Mrs. Summers is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ratcliff and her husband is one of the superintendents in the employ of the Shappert Engineering Co., of Belvidere,

The Donaldson line, which owned the Athenia, reported 506 survivors landed at Galway, Ireland and 497 at Greenock, Scotland, and

CUTTERS TO MEET FLINT Washington, Sept. 6.—(AP)-The coast guard said today the cutters Bibb and Campbell had been ordered to meet the City of

victims aboard. A spokesman said some of them

Thanksgiving argument—the mail game problems want the date unman is bringing Governor Horner changed, but several business menplenty of advice on how to settle have written that they agree with truck was summoned. The governor at Highland Park, for business to have the holiday away from the buildings for a hasn't announced whether he will a week earlier. Roosevelt's

the president it would be better

Thanksgiving a week early (Nov. known his decision soon. In the the burning stack. A small creek 23) or adhere to the last Thurs- past, Horner has followed presi- furnished ample water supply and dential proclamations in such in- the neighbors formed a bucket wrist of her right hand while en- against me." On the governor's desk is a big stances. This case presented a brigade and assisted in protecting gaged in canning operations at her stack of letters from people vit- new consideration, however- it the buildings until the fire was ex- home yesterday afternoon. She Woodward the government would two-score vessels, also available to out, grocers were not responsible m. today: maximum temperature ally interested. Several prospectives was Abraham Lincoln of Illinois tinguished. When the wind started was removed to the Katherine demand that Russell be tried by a tive brides have written that they who in 1864 first proclaimed the to change the community truck Shaw Bethea hospital where the jury and that if convicted he be want to be married on Thanks- fourth or last Thursday in Nov- from Sublette was also summoned injury was dressed and then re- sentenced to death under the Lindgiving and will you please let us ember as Thanksgiving Day. to the scene.

### BULLETINS Britain Apologizes-

London, Sept. 6 .- (AP)-The British government apologized ents. today to the Danish government for damage caused by a bomb or bombs "which may have vanced into Krakow. been dropped by British aircraft promised an investigation.

sons, one a woman.)

London, Sept. 6. - (AP) Prime Minister Chamberlain will make his first statement on the war situation since hostili- city. ties began when parliament as-

sembles tomorrow, it was an-

Members of parliament were

nounced tonight.

First Statement-

Happiness Reigns-Glasgow, Sept. 6 .- (AP)-Many of the 497 survivors of the torpedoed Athenia who were tions. debarked yesterday from rescue ships at Greenock, Scotland, be-

landed at Galway, Ireland. Shouts of joy went up in lobthey were safe.

put in care of a nurse.

Turkey Prepares— Istanbul, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The Turkish government today ordered double shifts, seven days with no difficulties. a week, in all factories producing munitions and military sup-

air raids. The Turkish press featured they retreat. violent attacks on Germany,

which was accused of planning

# tal force and barbarism.'

Hitler at Front— Rome, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Italian newspaper correspondents with the German army on the Vistula river front reported today that Adolf Hitler had asked Polish peasants to return to work quickly in preparation for

next year's crop. Il Giornale d'Italia's cor- wood, Ill.

midway across the southern end to save his life. of the Polish corridor. The correspondent said the blamed a woman and his "upset advancing troops found aban- mental condition" for his escape doned Polish command posts in from Oklahoma state prison several farmhouses. After the guards at McAlester, July 12. Wilfighting, peasants returned to liam Scott Hamilton, 23, was kidthe open from the woods where naped in his automobile the same they had fled to safety. It was day, and his body was found in then that Hitler asked them to a ditch near Ringwood two days return to work, but the corre- later. spondent asserted the homes and | The prosecutor said Russell told

WRIST BADLY CUT

sustained a deep cut on the do it, for the cards are stacked

# EN BY NAZIS Warsaw Government in Appeal for Men to

POLAND'S OLD

CAPITAL TAK-

# FRANK PRIEBES POULTRY RAISERS

I know you are disappointed in the price you are getting for eggs.

The straight run price is considerably lower than it was last year. Of course, if you can sell your eggs graded, you can do much better, because there is a good demand for fine eggs.

And a number of producers have told me that, considering present feed costs, they have just as much profit in eggs today as they had a year ago.

However, the break in the egg the most severe in years and we were all disappointed when the price went down instead of going up, as it usually does this time of

One reason for it is that every day the government was buying eggs to support the market. Because they kept the price higher than was warranted at the time, they defeated their purpose and created a situation that is alarming producers as well as distribu-

Supported Market Collapses A practical person must see that any time a government, a group of individuals, or a syndicate of producers tries to hold the market of a perishable food product above the price that consumers will pay, there is trouble ahead,

The experience of the last few years indicates that when the government tries to support a price 27.5, 2, 2. level above what it normally would

a farm act. I told them I would let the law of supply and demand op-

Several of them turned to me and said it was a good suggestion, but not political.

However, I would say the same thing if I were asked today. Sincerely Yours,

9. Frank Chicago).

#### DAIRY REPORT IN OGLE COUNTY LED BY RATMEYER HERD

The Ogle County Dairy Hers Improvement association average for August was 580 pounds of this telegram from Durham hit fat with 375 cows on test from 25 herds. Seventy-five of the 375 ceiving operators grabbed a telecows on test were dry. During the phone for details: month seven unprofitable cows three cows each produced over 40 nette. What a father! Julie." pounds of fat. None of the sep-

breed, average lbs. of milk, aver- father was a "blond."

First Aged Ram



-Telegraph Photo

HELPED BY IDEAL

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 6-(AP)

-Illinois' corn crop, already far

ahead of schedule, was greatly

benefitted by ideal weather the

past week, the Illinois and Federal

"Sixty per cent of crop will be

safe from frost by Sept. 10," A.

departments of agriculture said in

their weekly crop report.

wet August conditions."

drier areas.

average.'

these supplies, the outlook is for

tures are good except in a few

"Apple and pear conditions are

uneven, although somewhat above

JUMPING BEANS

come from the province of Chihau-

hua: they are the seeds of various

members of a family of swamp

trees listed as euphorbiaceous

som the moth (Carpocapsa salti-

bore into the growing beans but

cuts a circular door through the

bean and changes to a pupa, then

when the pupa is transfarmed to

a moth it escapes through this

door. Close examination of the

bean will show this means of exit.

Twenty centuries ago, Eratos-

Farmers!

Take advantage of the

'subscriber's month" coupon offer! Redeem your

**Get Quality** 

**Building Supplies** 

at reasonable prices!

Get Our Estimate on

Your Building First!

LUMBER CO.

- PHONE 6 -

measures 24.899 miles

coupon here-

Most Mexican jumping beans

Pictured above is the first place aged ram of the Shropshire class at the recent Lee County Fair and Horse show held at Assembly park. The animal was a prize winner for George Harms and is pictured here held by Dwight Harms, brother of the breeder.

age lbs. of fat, No. dry cows, and STATE CORN CROP times milked daily:

Clarence Ratmeyer, 10 G. H. 1088, 32.9 2, 2, Robert Lacher, 11 G. & R. J.,

609. 29.9. 0. 2. Ward & Brown, 24 G. & R. H. 894, 29.8 0, 2.

Lee M. Gentry, 32 R. H., 822,

J. S. Hughes, 14 G. & R. H., 854.

At this time of year the pas- J. Surratt, federal agricultural be—whether it is corn, wheat, but- tures are very short and contain statistician, reported. "Corn is ter or eggs-the only effect is to little or no feed value. Those who ripening fast. The threatened create a larger surplus, making have been fortunate to have silemore of a supply that must be age left over have agained their molds which had started due to silos. In a number of cases the prolonged wet conditions during bought.

Several years ago I was asked percentage of protein has been in
August was checked by good

percentage of protein has been in
August was checked by good

This weather for dwing and maturing by some members of the agricul- creased in the grain rations. This weather for drying and maturing tural committee of the House of is very necessary because if a corn during the past week. With Representatives in Washington cow is allowed to drop off in prowhat I would say if I were writing duction this time of the year it is in corn yield prospects will more almost impossible to bring them than offset the damage to the crop back in production again when since August 1. winter comes.

Of course a large percentage of for harvesting late crops and was the cows are dry or nearly so to beneficial to check continued

freshen again in the fall. The five high cows were as follows, with owner's name and breed weather is needed to advance malbs. of milk, lbs. of fat and num- turity. Soybeans, however, are

ber of times milked daily:

Richard Magee, R. H., 1417

Getzendaner Farm, R. H., 1618, Clarence Ratmeyer, G. H., 1897,

FIVE OF A KIND New Bern, N. C .- (AP)-When

the wire both the sending and re-

"Quintuplets born this mornwere sold to the butcher. Forty- ing. Four blondes and one bru-

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# Sponsor Needed for Ogle County Corn Husking Bee

Farm Bureau directors in twenty-five townships have received notice that there will be a corn husking contest in Ogle county this fall providing some township combination of townships wishes to sponsor it.

In case no township wishes to take up the project the executive committee has ruled there will be no husking contest.

The Ogle County Farm Bureau sent two soft-ball teams to the Farm Sports Festival at Urbana, Friday and Saturday. The Farm Adviser D. E. Warren, accompanied the delegation.

Clare Bradford, general agent of insurance in Ogle county is a member of the advisery board of the Sports Festival.

Willis Smith, manager of the Ogle Service company, took moving pictures in color of the 'Queen of Corn' pageant at the recent Ogle County Farm Bureau picnic, and expects to show them at township community meetings as soon as they are developed.

The rodent eradication campaign s well under way, following King Corn's decree and it looks as though Ogle's rats and mice had better begin their migration to friendlier fields if they want to WEEK END WEATHER live after Oct. 7.

Farmers expecting to co-operate in the campaign are asked to keep in touch with the Farm Bureau office so they can secure the required bait or gas before the dead-line date arrives.

### SOYBEAN CROP IS SAID 50 PERCENT **GREATER THAN '38**

Chicago, Sept. 6-(AP)-A domestic 1939 soy bean crop nearly 50 per cent greater than last year's record production has been forecast by R. O. Cromwell, crop

Based on conditions at the end of August, Cromwell estimated the crop at 81,684,000 bushels compared with the official estimate of 57.665,000 bushels for the "The dry, hot week was needed 1939 crop. Cromwell, however, said he has revised his estimate of last year's production to 61,500,000 growth of soybeans. Podding is

fair to good and continued dry Biggest increases were recorded in leading soy bean producing Clifton in charge. well above average, though they states, with Illinois holding top William Walker, G. H. 1288, were somewhat lowered by the place. Production in the five principal producing states was esti-The outlook is for ample to large mated at 76,394,000 bushels comfeed grain and hay supplies, sup- pared with 51,925,000 last year, guitar. plemented by a liberal carryover Cromwell's estimates by states from 1838, the report continued. | together with last year's yields in "Hay is a large crop. Due to parentheses were:

Illinois, 42,000,000 (31,866,000); increased cattle and hogs. Pas- Indiana. 13.528.000 (8.404.000) Ohio 9,534,000 (5,313,000); Iowa, 9,652,000 (5,733,000); North Carolina, 2,025,000 (2,015,000); Missouri, 680,000 (609,000; Minnesota, 220,000 (none); others, 4,070,000 (3.725.000).

The government in its August 1 crop report said condition of the soy bean crop at that time was the best on record, setting it at 89 per cent, 2 per cent above the same date a year ago and 14 per cent above the ten-year average.

plants. When the plant is in blos-"The time of first frost and type of harvest weather," Cromwell tans) lays an egg in one part of said, "will determine any later rethe flower. The hatched larvae vision in yield ideas." However, he added, necessary revision of do not attain full growth until acreage to be harvested for beans the beans are hard and ripe. The possibly may be the most imporlarva inside the beans moves it by tant factor in modifying produccoiling up and then suddenly extion estimates. tending itelf. Later in the season it

MONEY FOR POLAND

St. Louis, Sept. 6-(AP)-The Polish colony here—estimated at approximately 30,000 persons-has opened a campaign to raise funds to send to the Polish White Cross, relief organization similar to the American Red Cross. The fund will be used to aid war

thenes, Greek astronomer, calcuated the earth's circumference as sufferers in Poland. Recently, about 25,000 miles. It actually about \$10,000 was sent to Poland by Polish groups here.

# Grand Champion



-Telegraph Photo

According to a cook book pub-

lished in 1880, a toothache could

be cured by "splitting an onion,

roasting it, and binding it when

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### DISTRICT MEET OF HOME BUREAU AT OREGON SOON

Prior to launching a program of county activities this fall, Illinois' leading homemakers who are members of the home bureau executive board in their counties will meet in a series of district conferences, 15 of which are scheduled throughout the state during September.

Mrs. Elsie Mies, Urbana, organization chairman for the Federation; Mrs. Leonard Killey, Monmouth; Mrs. Homer Johnson and Mrs. Spencer Ewing, Bloomington; all of whom are past presidents of the federation.

accommodate, the schedule as worked out by the federation in co-operation with the home economics extension staff, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, places the meetings in centrally located cities.

Oregon will be the central meeting place, September 13, for the executive boards from Winnebago, Ogle, Lee, DeKalb, Bureau and Whiteside counties, with Mrs.

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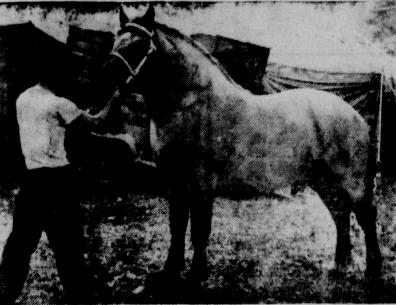
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sent him off?

Buff shook her head.

"Depends on your

ed her, his bag at his feet.

happy to have-

"I'm off," he announced.

When she come down twenty minutes later, Tim Corliss await-

received you know. Why," she de-

not as though she figured at all in

his plans, she realized, but as

ing was of any great importance

as well get along, now I've got

with her, with Mrs. Webb who

appeared promptly in the hall.

Buff caught a glimpse of a green-

Boulder. Got to be going now!"

door, circled the house to the gar-

small car which Buff knew at a

at all events heard a car ap-

Mrs. Webb said, ap-

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He hurried out of the

"I'll write you about it from

he said finally. "Might

certain you want to go.

# After A Man's Heart - by JEAN RANDALL -

roll, the daughter of a fa-mous cartoonist, always thought her impractical parents couldn't get along without her. She is shocked to overhear them planning to go on a motor trip by them-selves, to put her on her own.

> Chapter Two THE RANCH

Buff was packing when her mother came to say they were going down to dinner.

Eleanor's eyes widranch tomorrow, Buff dear Buff kept her back to the light. She had bathed and powdered her eyes, she had run a wet comb through her mop of bright gold She hoped she looked as usual but there was no sense taking chances. A frown of displeas-

of hoarseness she heard in her stammered a little forced herself to go on-"you'll be right here until I get back. jam. Her horn headaches, you can get a nurse. It's not like the ranch, or some of forth in vain. the funny places we've lived in At the thought of those funny places, and the responsibilities she had shouldered with such and pride, a lump came into her

into the closet until she had re mrs. Carroll was too preoccu- of Atkins—blazed into her own. gained control of herself. thoughts to pay heed to Buff. Her

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sented, exactly, they had been restive under her attentions. She

felt her breast rising on a tu-multous sob. "My leather jacket

dear little girl, her precious daughter! It seemed too ungrateful, too actually mean to deceive her! But the child was really developing a responsibility complex, ran the mother's anxious mind. For her own good a stop must be

turning—you remember we said we wanted so much to see them turn? And Mrs. Webb will take "Already?" Eleanor's eyes widened. "You aren't starting for the you ready? Lance will be wondering what on earth has become

When The Cat's Away id it!" said Buff Carroll "Did it!" aloud and with triumph

The road which led to the ranch was even worse than she remembered it. A heavy rain had exposed ure knitted her brows at the note now boulders to surprise the unwary motorist. Her progress along it, she thought, resembled that of "Might as well! This gorgeous weather—" She stopped, began again. "I may have to stay on longer than a week, Eleanor. We was tired and raveneously hungry. left things in a good deal of a A glance at her wrist showed it to mess, you know; and Lance told Mrs. Webb not to touch anything of his, even to dust it. You'll be Mrs. Webb to make a pan of the Mississippi. For example, she hasn't the remotest intention of letting Atkins—G. S.—get away be" Mrs. Webb to make a pan of the but fluffy little biscuits which were so good with wild strawberry you paid him will be refunded to hard. gave forth the Even if you have one of your little tune by which she summoned Pronto! the capable Atkins; and gave

"Can it be that while the cats she asked herself. are away-She slid from beneath the wheel and approached the veranda. "H'm! Asieep in Lance's own deck

throat. They had resented her, chair. 'Able man, Atkins!'
Lance and Eleanor! Or if not relong legs and a hat tipped over a

'Atkins!" she called sharply. she muttered, and dived And then, "Hi!" The figure shot to its feet; eyes

"What the devil do you mean by all this row? I told you when I came here I wanted quiet . . .

You may well say so," Buff replied severely. She sat down on the top step, leaned against a piland returned glare for glare. "Who do you think you are, to be ordering me around like this? And, incidentally, what are you

lucinations," he muttered. "Doc told me I'd have 'em if I didn't pull up. But I have pulled up," he went on aggrievedly, more to him-self than to her. "I've been out self than to her. "I've been out here for three of the most confoundedly long days I ever lived removed the ghillie from

her left foot, and rubbed an aching arch. "No!" he exploded. "Overwork at least so they've almost con-

'Doing what?" Slaving over ore analysis . .

know where you are. This isn't a

rented the place for a month."

From whom Is his name, by any chance, ed curtly

He told her stiffly: "Atkins. G. here? if it interests you.

stand for. We just call him own private amusement. Atkins." She tipped her head to He turned a lack luster eye in combinations. "Gentlemanly \_\_you've written some one-act

to pose for him."

Buff bent to her shoestrings. The screen door retreating back. 'He is a nice guy! And as you say generous. Too bad his daughter lighted greetings to Buff with redoesn't take after him."
"Doesn't she?" He had lost inof the ranch.

terest in the cartoonist; in Atkins, himself and his background as to put a little meat on them big well, or so the girl concluded from his manner. She felt his attention said earnestly. "If you ask me yeom needed jabbing.

YESTERDAY Buff goes to the ranch and finds a young man there. He says he has rented the place for a month.

Return Engagement Buff told the "Buff Carroll," Buff told the young man, "is the hardest boiled proposition you'll meet west of the

And Atkins loses his job. vou. That brought him upright as

she had intended. "Don't tell me you're the Carroll girl! The one who climbs the highest peaks, rides the meanest horses, bosses her poor parents within an inch of their lives!"

He finished it for her with mournful relish: "And 'that he is

mad, 'tis true.' I must have been mad to believe a cowboy and a ranch owner could be named Atkins. An English butler in a play, yes; or even a Cockney clerk in something by Walpole; but never a Colorado rancher." He sighed. 'I thought you Carrolls were safe-in good start—if you're perfectly ly in Chicago. You're a restless lot, aren't you? I suppose your

father will be along tomorrow-"No. I came alone. To-to shut up the nouse, and one thing and though he were turning some Now I suppose I've got vague idea over in his mind. another. to go to the bother of finding a new foreman. Damn Atkins!" He slumped back once more in at the moment, at least.

He slumped back once more in at the moment, at least.

"Your profanity." "No," he said finally.

His gaze, growing bewildered, the long chair. "Your profanity, range to her small figure. "Halling chair. "Your profanity, my dear child, does not shock me —if such was your intention." if such was your intention. It started. That's the worst of feelbores me. But then everything bores me at the present moment. is dimmed, if you know what I Most of all, the terrible silence of this place.'

Her brown eyes studied him He shook hands closely. He looked ill, she thought; ill and unhappy. His clothes hung loose on his big frame, there were deep lines played on each side of Her fingers itched to latter act, and again she remindhis mouth. sketch that mouth. It was at once ed him of his rental money ynical and sensitive, though she was confident it had been made for laughter. She wondered what had set it in its present grim

"I like the silence," she offered. "You will too when you've stayed glance, had seen long service.

hey! you're the one to answer questions! What are you doing here?"

She shook her head. "You're in a bad way, m'lad! You don't even know where you are. This isn't a large that the first boulders of the road, then disappeared from sight.

But I can't. Didn't you don't even just offer to refund my money? Anyhow I couldn't stay now if I wanted to."

White aroused her natural persons with the property of the road, then disappeared from sight.

But I can't. Didn't you have the fourth biscuit. Buff was somewhat pensively consuming the fourth biscuit.

This aroused her natural perhospital, not even a private sanitarium. It's a ranch. You have no business here at all."

"I don't see why not! There is certainly room enough for us both. If you're afraid I'll "I don't see why not! for us both. If you're afraid I'll proaching thehouse "Atkins," Mrs. Your mistake. I happen to have ask you to climb, or ride, or need the place for a month." pearing at the dining room door.
"And late enough, too! It's almost dark. Mygoodnessgracioussakesalive!" she added. "He's got Mr. you mentioned a while ago \_\_\_\_"
"The conventions," he interrupt-

'Pooh! Who cares about 'em out | Corliss with him here? Anyway, there's Mrs. "Or possibly," Buff said with a Webb. She's chaperon enough for a dozen people—if one weighs the has Atkins with him! There's a

knew before what the initials conventions," she added for her little matter of renting this ranch-heavens!

She broke off abruptly and ran one side and tried out several her direction. "I remember now out on the porch, followed by the supporting the late tenant of the Scoundrel! Genial Scamp! Gay plays ad skits for smart maga- ranch, who limped and put a hand Sinner! No, won't do. Atkins is zines. I don't think I'm strong occasionally to his bandaged head. sad of face and dolorous of man-enough to bear up under that sort What happened, Atkins?" of thing. Take it all in all, you "He busted a tie-rod, Miss Car-

He sank a little deeper into his don't seem to be what the doctor roll. Car turned over and threw For her own good a stop must be put to it at once.

"Of course I can get a nurse, if I need one. You're not to worry about us at all, darling! It'll be glorious in the mountains this time of year. The aspens will be turning you remember we said a transport of the put to it at once.

"His sad face is his fortune, it seems. Lance Carroll, the cartoon ist, made it famous. He spent some months here, Atkins informed me. Nice guy, too; generous; paid Atkins a whacking sum to prove for him."

"Do!" she said cordially. "And you may have noticed that the sun goes down with a bang up here, especially this time of year. I don't want to hurry you may have noticed that the sun goes down with a bang up here, especially this time of year. I don't want to hurry you."

"Lean hard!" she commanded. "Come on him."

The screen door slammed on his "Come on now-up you go, and retreating back.
Fat Mrs. Webb combined de- Webby!" -that's fine! Open the door,

They got him into the living oom before he collapsed.

Due For A Smash "I'd promise myself, Miss Buff It was long after midnight be the ranch house settled itself to slumber. Atkins had done yeoman's service, calling a doctor he's a sick man—or will be, if he don't take care of himself. You sent him off?"

from Loveland and driving to the highway to meet him. "He sure can't make that road after night." he's a sick man-or will be, if he

"As a matter of fact, I asked m to stay. But he didn't seem "Ligaments torn from the ankle" conversation, or something. What's his name, by the way?"

"Corliss. Timothy Corliss, his mail's addressed. From Boulder. He ain't leaving without his suphim to stay. But he didn't seem if he doesn't slow up. Maybe this accident is a blessing in disguise.

and conducting him without acci-

persuasion, I should think. I'm going now to freshen up a bit for a meal of my own. I'm starved. Biscuits, Webby? With fresh butter and strawberry jam?"

Tm Off"

We have the correct down twenty. "Your folks coming back? I thought they'd gone to Chicago

for the winter. Buff explained; asked how long you pointed out, it's getting late it would be before the invalid and that road of yours if pretty could be moved, "Not that there's

awful. Goodby, Miss Carroll! So any reason why he should, but he was bent on it tonight." "But the money!"

"What money?"

"The rent you paid Atkins ou can't go without letting me fortably. "He'll not be bent on much of anything for the next You can't go without letting me few days refund it. You haven't had value his sleep. I'm leaving him som sedative pills, Miss Buff, and I rely on you to see that he gets them. I want him—for every

'Does he need a nurse?' reason to relax and snooze." He shook his head. "You and He eyed her a bit uncertainly; Mrs. Webb and Atkins can look him. Not much to do for at that. I'll be out some time tomorrow, if I can get over that confounded road of

seemed like a man to whom nothing was of any great importance Why don't you have it fixed?"

"I will," Buff promised. "That is, I'll have Atkins hire some men to haul out a few of the largest boulders. The fall rains will uncover a couple of thousand more but by that time no one but At-kins himself will be using it, and Atkins implied by tone and mankins himself will be using it, and

mean. Getting up steam's about that not often.' the hardest thing I have to do." This reminded This reminded her of the foreman's villainy, and she considered her intention of discharging him. She decided she would talk to him first. Just how they would manage without him for the next week or two she didn't know.

Atkins himself was disposed to let bygones be bygones, she noticed with amusement the next He made no reference at all to the fact of his fraudulent rent-

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## Fall Festival at Franklin to Close This Eve

This evening the annual Fall Festival at Franklin Grove will close with a feature program. The event opened Monday and has been attended by the largest crowds in the years that the festival has been held. Several new departments were added this year. The flower show presents many fine displays and is a well attended feature.

John Vogt turned over his large display and storage room to the agricultural show and judging from the number of current entries this department will be materially enlarged next year. A livestock parade was held last evening and the youthful 4-H and F. F. A. members were applauded as they led their projects through the midway. There were 13 entries in the cattle division alone.

At the Vogt display room the livestock exhibit attracted the interest of farmers while their wives viewed the displays in the department of domestic science. A farmer's judging contest was held after the livestock parade and last evening's program was attended by a large number from Dixon.

TEMPLE RECEIVES STATUE

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San Francisco-F. L. Thomasson teaches psychology in Los Anhe thought of his psychology.

Changing his own course abruptly, he headed straight for the stranger. "Hi, buddy," he said, "can you spare me a dime? I have-

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## AMERICA "MOBILIZES" HER 30,000,000

While 10,000,000 soldiers of Europe jockey nervously Johnson. Only these assembled at for position, awaiting the signal that will set them to killing the White House drafting conferone another, a tremendous "mobilization" is also going on in ence

It is the annual "mobilization" of 30,000,000 school children, ready to return to the classroom. Of these, more than does not contain. Absolute two hundred former members of the more turbulent ghosts who high schools. Students in the higher grades of education high schools. Students in the higher grades of education helped to inspire previous fireside their old officers who were present to great the men whom they make up the rest.

More than a million teachers are preparing to take up the work of teaching them. Above eight billions have been not new feel the need of help from invested in plant, and close to two billions will go during his political and reform departthe coming year to the carrying on of the work.

This is a tremendous effort, probably not matched in any other country or in any other time. On it we pin our

It is "mass education," in a sense. For we in the United States have always staked everything on belief in the people as a whole. We have asked with Lincoln, "Why should there not be a patient confidence in the ultimate justice of

the people? Is there any better or equal hope in the world?"

We believe there is none. And because we rely thus on the will of the people, we have gone to great pains to try to make sure that it shall be an informed and an intelligent will. Where else in the world is there a fundamental charter for a great area that has in it words like these, contained in istant War Secretary Louis Johnthe Ordinance of 1787 which set up the Northwest Territory:
"religion, morality and knowledge being necessary to good night. Much that the president government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the did not like to have come directly means of education shall be forever encouraged."

On those whose school days are past, however, de- Johnson address. volves a responsibility. We have been in our day, the beneficiaries of this broad educational program. And on every one of us rests "the moral obligation to be intelligent." In called for the "undivided and loythe United States it is not only necessary that the leaders al support of every American," think. It is necessary that all shall think.

We have the duty to think, and not merely to be swayed at will by every seductive voice that comes out of a radio receiver, or the first flannel-mouthed orator who stands up on his hind legs to address a mass meeting.

In certain countries they have introduced a new idea: they say "we think with our blood." That, of course, is exactly the way a tiger thinks. It is not thinking, but feeling, and usually on the lowest plane of feeling, at that.

We who were school children yesterday must think straight if we are to protect those who are school children today and those who will be school children tomorrow.

# PITY THE POOR LAWYER

prominent Illinois lawyer recently remarked that he doubted whether any of his contemporary lawyers knew, on United States and elsewhere, it is the spur of the moment, what the law was on any subject. hard to believe she wanted to The observation was not derogatory. A preacher knows the commit such a foolish blunder at here to prepare Ten Commandments, an engineer knows the laws of physics the start. and a doctor needs only to keep abreast of the latest discov- Remember that the equally ed saltpeter was then conveyed to the distant powder plants by oxeries in anatomy and medicine. But man-made laws are sub- brazen bombing of the Panay by carts and river barges. ject to change. During a session of the legislature a the Japanese has now been closed lawyer has trouble keeping track of the status of bills when officially as a mistake by Japanthey are approved by both houses he has trouble learning ese aviators who acted without whether they have been signed by the governor, and if so, how they have been amended. Introduction of literally hund- have taken up a collection and reds and thousands of measures keeps the lawyer on needles handed a fund to the American and pins until proper authorities can be reached. After a tion. measure has been signed by a governor it frequently has its day in court and may be found unconstitutional—a development which lawyers note with interest.

Happily a large proportion of "laws" are mere appro- miracle to bring peace up to the priation measures, or have specific reference to certain loca- last. Few around him really ex- Ogle and Lee county grade schools tions. Fundamentally, unless a legislature goes haywire, pected what happened, as is fully and graduated from Dixon high most laws are founded upon the state's constitution. By disclosed by the president letting using that as a guide a lawyer may keep his clients in bounds his sole experienced secretary go Rock Island, Illinois until newly-enacted laws are clarified and printed.

Lawyers also depend upon the courts which interpret by Jim Farley's and Henry Morlaws in relation to the constitution. If, by any chance, the genthau's delayed departures Harold of Columbia City, Indiana, courts should forget the constitution purposely, or ignore it from Europe. In fact nothing ex- Donald at home, and four sisters. purposely due to pressure or intimidation, the foundation of cept peace made sense to anyone law is upset and the lawyer no longer has his guidepost. It dier and their horror of war, or friends. must have been amusing to lawyers a time ago when politi- who knew Hitler's hope of getting cians and selfish groups were saying "You can't eat the constitution." Nobody ever imagined the constitution was edible. But people can live by it.

If you want to know the value of the federal constitu- man foreign minister convinced the large number of people tion, or a state's constitution, ask a lawyer—unless he hap- Hitler that Britain would not attended the service bore testipens to have gotten into New Deal politics.

# FROM BYDGOSZEZ TO ZLOCZOW

Assuming that the Germans really are bent upon taking over all of Poland, the sufferings of newspaper correspond- A calm old gentleman in the It was a bitter grief and shock ents and radio announcers are going to be excruciating state department tapped his pencil through what may be a protracted war.

During the World War there was some trouble with a traced back the roots of events town called Pryzamsl, or something like that, but even so leading to the catastrophe thus: For we love to feel that you are the newspaper men had only to spell it. They didn't have to pronounce it. Judging by the sound of the German language covered the vo of a new weapon in diplomacy—fear. He worked pronounce it. Judging by the sound of the German language tongue will not take kindly to such place-names as Wloszc- it well for a while. He frightenzowa, although pronouncing such material may be easy ed his adversaries into allowing

enough, like riding a byzczykle, once one gets the hang of it. him to restore his country. We believe most radio announcers will have been caught But no man and no nation can unawares. Few of them are old enough to have learned to live by fright. Anyone who describe, in accents suitable to a Polish-American, a march chooses that weapon must soonfrom Inowroclaw through Brzese na Bugu to Kopyczynce. er or later be challenged. No

The cup of agony would be overflowing if Hungary were other result is possible because involved. Imagine getting men from Hajduszoboszlo and Ki- the dispenser of fear leaves his sujszallas into an argument with the patriots of Brzezany! adversaries no opportunity except

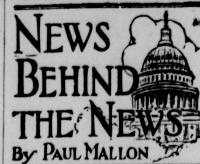
# MISSISSIPPI INDUSTRIALIZED

The movement of manufacturing industries toward the south has been a notable feature of recent years. It has doctrine of rear is the r been going on in a natural manner for 20 years, but during the past five it has been artificially stimulated until it is now a factor in national production, and a mark of the change in NEW YORK CONSTITUTION the regional setup in the country.

Mississippi, traditionally an agricultural state, last year actually produced manufactured products whose value exceeded that of its farm products.

It has done this without developing any great industrial cities. The industries which have developed have sprung up in small towns, usually at places where raw materials could be processed on the ground.

The face of the country and its regional characteristics are changing before our very eyes, and as usually is the case in such things, the changes will probably be largely accom- tution was adopted on September plished before we realize it.



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ghosts helped Mr. Roosevelt frame his straight, cool radio appeal for true neutrality-Messrs. Hull, Welles, Berle and Louis

This ascending quartet in the White House spirit world is sig-

Apparently Mr. Roosevelt does had commanded forty years ago.

Note: Neither Berle nor Welles could be called a conservative, but Berle has abstained from the Corcoran philosophies and Welles

Mr. Roosevelt wanted to say more strongly to the country, read Asfrom him was tossed into the

Johnson made a much warmer appeal for national unity. He gantic avowed it was the moral duty of all to sink their differences in a time of crisis and hit the theme: "Freely as we have differed, freely we must unite."

Official blood boiled less than that of the man in the street at stupid atrocity of the

It was inconceivable to anyone who knows warfare that a Ger- which the guides throw flaming man submarine captain could have acted on orders from the Admiralty. While Germany has always been unbelievably clumsy in the foreign propagated in the control of the co

orders. Japanese school children

Mr. Roosevelt may have put it aged 20 years, 7 months mildly when he said he expected a off on a vacation just beforehand.

Von Ribbentrop and Stalin are being blamed sharply. The Ger-Fuehrer the opportunity to move single-handed by his pledge of neutrality and trade.

methodicaly against his desk and

"The war was made inevitable the very first day that Hitler dis-

to submit meekly or fight.

"Let it now be written so all future statesmen can see: 'The doctrine of fear is the road to war

The original constitution of New York state is older than that of the United States for on July 6. 1776, a constitutional convention met in White Plains, N. Y., to set up a substitute for the royal regime in the province of New York. In April, 1777, the constitution was adopted at Kingston without submission to a popular vote. The United States Consti-

# Dixon Veteran at Reunion of Old Regiment

Mr. and Mrs. S. M: Hinds and daughter Evelyn have returned from a ten day motor trip through southern Indiana and Kentucky. Points of interest visited in Ken-Points of interest visited in Kentucky, were Louisville, Frankfort, Lexington, Bardstown, Hodgenville, Mammoth Cave National Park and Fort Knox. At Lexington, in the heart of the famous "blue grass region" they attended a four day reunion of the 38th U. S. Vol. Inf. regiment of which Mr. Hinds was a member. The 38th was one of twenty-five United States volunteer regiments organ-States volunteer regiments organ-ized especially for service in the Philippines during the Spanish var period and on several occasions received special mention for gallantry in action and objectives gained in the Southern Luzon campaign under the command of General Theodore Schwan. Seven unny shores to Massachusett's lymouth Rock, the Everglades of Florida, the cactus plains of Texas to the snow capped mountains of Montana and the lake regions of nificant chiefly for the names it the far north. Forty states were does not contain. Absent were represented by the registration of two hundred former members of

Honored Guests Honored guests at the memorial service for the regimental dead were: Major General George B. Duncan, U. S. A., retired, and two veterans of the Civil War, one of whom was a 99 year old Confederate veteran. The veterans voted to hold the 1940 reunion in St.

At Bardsotwn the Hinds' visited has played with that faction only occasionally, as when he singed his hair in the Maryland purge primary.

If you would like to know what If you would like to know what wanted to say more the control of the Rowan mansion which Stephen Foster immortalized in his famous son g "My Old Kentucky Home." Resuming their journey they stopped over at Lincoln National Park near Hodgenville and visited the massive granite memorial which stands on the exact spot where the "Great Emancipaspot where the "Great Emancipa-tor" was born, and houses the log which was his birthplace The Dixon people thoroughly enjoyed their visit to Mammoth Cave National Park and the trip through the old original Mammoth cave, whose existence was known to pre-historic man centuries ago. It is all so strange—those halls of rock; those domes and corridors; grotesque and strange giformations

Thrilling Adventure Truly, it's a never-to-be-forgot-ten experience—a thrilling adventure from the very moment the guide hands one a lantern until the three-hour underground journey is completed. In memories for years to come one will live over and over again the trip on Echo River, 360 feet underground, with its ghostly and uncanny acoustics the journey along the banks of the River Styx, where white blind fish are seen swimming to and fro. Then, too, one will remember the ruins of Karnak, "Fat man's misery", and the bottomless pits into

torches.
Of historical interest are the manufacture. The prepar-

# Obituary

GLENN JASON HECKMAN (Contributed)

Glenn Jason Heckman, son of ambassador to help make restitu- Luther and Nellie Heckman, was born in Dixon, Illinois, January 6, 1919 and departed this life August 1939, at Rock Island, Illinois. days. Glenn was baptized by Rev. Walter in infancy

He received his education in vas also attending night school in

He is survived by his Heckman. by many relatives and a host of

Funeral services were held at the Lutheran church in Dixon, Ill., Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by the pastor Rev. Wal-

fight, and Stalin gave Der mony of the high esteem in which Interment was in the Mt. Union

Sad and sudden was the call,

To part with one we loved so dear. hope from Heaven you see us.

# PANAY SHIPMATES MEET

Cincinnati, O .- Two members of the crew of the ill-fated United States gunboat Panay met here for the first time since they both escaped death when the vessel was bombed by Japanese warplanes in the Yangtze river.

Perez Ziegler, whose injuries from the bombing invalided him out of the service, stopped off en route from Washington to his home at Ashley, Ohio, to see John Henry Lang, former quartermaster aboard the Panay, who now is a recruiting officer for the navy

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# YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity In

(From Dixon Telegraph)

38 YEARS AGO
A special message to the Telegraph announced the assassination of President William McKinley at the Temple of Music at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, Y., today. Jesse Eddy of Amboy lost two fingers of his right hand while fix-ing a feed grinding machine at the Hussey elevator in that city.

A frame bridge over a creek about a mile east of Shaw Station on the Shabbona branch of the "Q" was burned Tuesday after-

25 YEARS AGO

tion at the Dixon hospita I this morning for the removal of his Ward Miller of the St. Louis Federal league team is home for an enforced vacation, the result of strained tendons in his right ankle which may keep him out of the game for the remainder of the

10 YEARS AGO The pouring of concrete to form the last pier of the Peoria avenue bridge was begun this morning.
Fifteen members of the Dixon
Country club defeated Polo at the Edgewood course in that city yes terday by a score of 21 to 16.

# War Hasn't Yet Sat Down With American Eater

Chicago, Sept. 6-(AP)- The war hasn't sat down at Mr. and Mrs. America's dinner table yet. A survey of large food retailing organization Tuesday price advances sweeping wholesale market would be slow in reaching housewives' pocketbooks.

Meat prices, at a low level for some time, were climbing, but such household needs as flour, sugar, butter eggs and lard remained steady among retailers.

Wholesale livestock and meat prices soared under the war impetus today, hogs rising \$1. Best light pork loin went to the highest level in more than a year, climbing three to 25 cents a pound. Whole steer carcasses climbed 1 1-2 cents a pound and veal two

Wholesale butter, eggs and sugar markets also shot up, while the grain trade was curbed by legislative restriction on speculative activity. November butter futures advanced almost two cents a pound to a new seasonal high of 25.9 cents and October eggs rose almost 1 1-2 cents to slightly

One large food retailing organization reported its flour and sugar while butter was up a cent and

Another retailing house said "no drastic changes" were being made in its price schedules. A jump in the flour price reflected the rising wholesale market in wheat, spokesmen said, but generally retail price fluctuations were just about normal.

Retail markets, they said, will be slow in pursuing the upward trend of wholesale exchanges.

# KILLED BY ROCK

Pekin-(AP)- A falling rock killed Andrew J. Yusanich, 51, while he was working in a mine

# MEN OF ILLINOIS AID EVACUATION IN DANGER ZONES

To Send Citizens To Shelter of U.S.

Washington, Sept. 6.— (AP) — While Americans scurried for the stationed in the French capital shelter of their homeland, jam- since 1919, was vice-consul. ming embassies and consulates. Not far away, at Havre, a favo-railroad stations and steamship wharves as the old world blacked Reinhard W. Lamprecht, native week beginning at 7:45. There will out its capitals for war, Illinoisans Chicagoan, ex-broker and ex-sol-

Ed Hooker of the Manhattan restaurant submitted to an opera-

trains and steamships, expediting The University of Illinois, which their evacuation from the poten- sends sons to all corners of the eat earthworms measuring a total tial danger spots, keeping an eye globe had two who, while some length of 14 feet.

on American property and report- distance from the more likely ing developments promptly to the trouble areas, were in positions to

all went into the task as a whole, In Warsaw, frequent target of nazi bombs in the first hours of Diplomatic Corps Works was educated at Lewis Institute there, was doing that kind of job in his capacity of vice-consul.

Chicagoan in Paris In Paris, Leslie A. Weisenburg, another Chicagoan who had been

As the new world war began, tive of Morris, Ill., and graduate the job was much the same for suave Chicagoans, veterans of the sul and Thomas R. Flack of Chidiplomatic corns long attuned to care vice-consul

get their fellow Americans out of the way of physical harm.

Seeking traveling space for trality. Richard B. Haven of Chi
Mitchell.

Self was to helitral fully. Hold which will have been self took hasty took hasty the message brought by Rev. Mitchell. Americans on already - packed cago, a Northwestern alumnus,

state department at Washington figure prominently in the stirring scenes at the war's outbreak. Claude B. Chiperfield of Canton. Ill., member of a well-known hostilities, Carl Birkeland, a na- Prairie state family, was third tive Norwegian who spent some secretary at Athens. In Madrid, of his earlier years in Chicago and Earl T. Crain, native of Quincy, held a similar office.

# NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

be another very special speaker for this service—the Rev. Harris were to be found in numerous key dier. was vice-consul.

In Vienna, nazified ex-capital of evangelist from Aurora, who sponsors the revival hour over the consultance of Morris III. and graduate tive of Morris III. and graduate daily except Sunday. rope, and the fledglings in the hard-pressed consulates. It was to get their fellow Americans out of

In one day, a young robin car.



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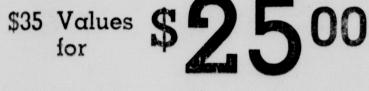
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Announce Sage-

Rucker Wedding

Mrs. Sage, a graduate of Polo

factory for the past two years.

were the theme for reminiscing

at a gathering held Sunday at the

old Angear homestead, between

Angear homestead has been be-

queathed through the male line of

the family for more than a cen-

Among those attending the re-

union were five great-great-grand-

children, Richard and Robert An-

Cornelius Clark and son, Mr. and

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summer schedule of semi-inactivi-

will follow the shrine session.

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# Marian Bradley and Robert J. Kennedy Take Wedding Vows

The wedding gown of ivory Chantilly lace over cream-colored taffeta that her mother wore as a bride, was worn by Miss Marian Bradley, elder daughter of the A. J. Bradleys, when she became the bride of Robert J. Kennedy, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Kennedy of 228 Lincoln Way, Saturday afternoon at the Bradleys' home in Hawley Woods at Barrington. Between 60 and 75 guests attended the single ring ceremony, read by the Rev. Howard P. Buxton, pastor of the Methodist church of Dixon.

Trimmed with seed pearls at the neckline, the bridal gown is fashioned with a long full skirt and short puffed sleeves. A fingertip veil of tulle, held in place by a coronet, trimmed with orange blossoms, and white satin slippers completed the bride's costume. Her arm bouquet contained white roses and valley lilies.

The bride descended the open who gave his daughter in mar- Chicago. riage. Mr. Berger's sister, Miss Pauline Berger, was soloist, singing two songs before the cere-

Taffeta and Velvet

Miss Nancy Bradley, and Miss Virginia Cushman of Glencoe, sister and cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids. Their floor-length gowns of gladiolus pink taffeta Ethel Kruse is were trimmed with blue velvet bows, and they carried colonial bouquets of gladioli to match their dresses. Gold lockets were their gift from the bride.

Donald Major of Elgin served his cousin as best man. The bride's brother, James Bradley, and three the parsonage of the Methodist of her cousins preceded the bridal party into the living room, which was decorated with ferns, gladioli, zinnias, asters and cosmos. The bridal pair pledged their vows at the fireplace, which was screened with greenery and flowers.

An orchestra from Elgin played for dancing during a reception after the ceremony. The bridegroom's only sister, Miss Helen Kennedy, assisted in serving the three-tiered wedding cake, which was adorned with a miniature bride and groom and surrounded by pink and lavendar asters. Miss Kennedy was wearing blue chiffon over blue taffeta

Moving Pictures Moving pictures in technicolor

were taken of the bridal party before Mr. Kennedy and his bride left on a brief wedding trip. For lace blouse and green accessories.

nedy started for their new home green fall costume with brown acin Minot, N. D., where the bride- cessories and a squirrel jacket. groom has accepted a position as critic teacher in the science de- daughter of Mrs. William Kruse of partment of the State Teachers' Walnut, was graduated from Walcollege. He was graduated from nut high school and from Brown's Dixon high school, and received business college in Sterling. Since his bachelor and master degrees then, she has been employed in in science at Northwestern uni- the finance department at the versity in Evanston. He has been state house in Springfield. Mr. teaching in the Elgin Academy Brandley is the son of Mrs. Anna for the past two years.

ed Iowa tSate college and Rock- the Pennsylvania railroad at Chiford college, and has been em- cago. ployed in Chicago.

Among out of town guests attending the wedding were the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Robert Teachout, and the Earl C. Helen, of Dixon, and Mrs. C. B. in Canada and the east



-Courtesy of Callboard

Miss Dorothy White, leading stairway as Owen Berger of Bar- lady of the Grand Detour Playrington, played the Lohengrin ers, who is to become the bride of wedding march on the piano, and Lee Huston of the American Airwas met at the doorway of the line company in late October. The long living room by Mr. Bradley, couple will make their home in

> Dors of Rockford. Mrs. Kennedy returned to Dixon yesterday, after spending a few days in Elgin with her sister, Mrs. Harry Major, with whom the bridegroom has been

# Bride at Walnut

Miss Ethel Kruse of Walnut and Paul Brandley of Chicago were married at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at church in Walnut. Dr. W. T. Street, the pastor, read the single ring ceremony.

Miss Eleanor Hoffman of Walnut and Everett Kruse, brother of the bride, attended the couple. The bride wore a wine-colored street frock with black accessories. Her maid of honor also chose black accessories for her green ensemble. Their corsage bouquets contained roses and baby's breath.

A wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's mother for the bridal party and immediate relatives of the newly-married

When Mr. and Mrs. Brandley return from a three week' wedding trip to St. Paul, Canada, Banff. Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, Porttraveling, the bride chose a suit of land, San Francisco, and Los Anbrown wool tweed, with a white geles, they will be at home at 8800 South Wood street, Chicago. For Yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Ken- traveling, the bride selected a

The bride, who is the only Brandley of Chicago and is em-Mrs. Kennedy formerly attend- ployed in the traffic department of

LEAVE FOR CANADA Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Forrest of Minneapolis, Minn., formerly of Kennedys and their daughter, Miss Dixon, are spending their vacation

## Actress to Wed Leading Lady of Theater Troupe to Become Bride

acting roles portrayed with out- was solemnized in a noon cere- coiffure. White, will be interested in know- the single ring ceremony. marriage to Lee Huston. The wed- contained sweetpeas and roses. ding is to be an event of late Miss Carrie Gilbert of Polo and jums.

er daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John cessories, and her shoulder cor- Kerns. White of Chicago. She has ap- sage was of sweetpeas. peared professionally, both in interpretative dancing and in dra- Community high school, has been matic work on the legitimate employed at the Polo Garment stage and on the radio.

She was graduated from Mun- The bridegroom was graduated delein college, where she later re- from Monmouth high school, and turned as instructor of pantomime is employed at the local Ford Hopand dancing. She studied for sev- kins drug store. eral seasons with Richard Vernon, member of his company in the Playbox theater in Chicago. Mr. Houston, whose parents re-

side in Carthage, was graduated from Northwestern university in Evanston in 1938, and is with the American Airline company in Chicago. After their marriage, the couple

will be at home in an apartment

Edward Blum of this city transacted business in Amboy and Franklin Grove yesterday after-

on Rush street in Chicago.

# Calendar

Thursday

Unity Guild - Mrs. Myron Atkins, hostess, 2 p. m. Dixon chapter, Wa-Tan-Ye

-Dinner meeting, 6:30 p. m. Foreign Missionary Society, Methodist church-Mrs. Edward Sanders, hostess, 2:30 Aid society, St. Paul's Luth-

eran church-At church, 2:30 Loyal Workers, Bethel

church-Miss Lois Deardorff, Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies

of the G. A. R.-Picnic at Ayres cottage, White Rock, 5 Silver Thimble club-Mrs.

Walter Thurman, hostess. E. R. B. class, St. Paul's Lutheran church - Scramble supper at church, 6:30 p. m.

Friday Corinthian shrine, No. 40, W. S. of J.-Stated meeting, 8 p. m., to be followed by pinochle, bridge, and bridge,

and refreshments. Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge Regular meeting in I. O.

O. F. hall. Candlelighters society, Presbyterian church-Mrs. Gracia Welch, hostess, 2:30 p. m. Dixon Afternoon Home

Bureau unit-At Mrs. Ivan Wakeley's home, 1:30 p. m. Aid society, Methodist Episcopal church- Dessert-luncheon, 1:30 p. m.; Dr. Eugene Vest, speaker; special music

by Miss Virginia Lund, harp-

South Dixon Teacher's Reading circle-Organization meeting at Red Brick school,

# Rochelle Man are Married in Aurora

Aurora Girl and

Miss Pauline Yenerich of Aurora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yenerich of Earlville, exchanged wedding vows with Lvman Snyder of Rochelle, son of Steward, Saturday morning at Holy Angel's church in Aurora. Msgr. F. F. Connor celebrated the nuptial mass at 10 o'clock.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Eileen The bride wore a gown of white Summer theater patrons of the Rucker, daughter of the John slipper satin, and carried a white and Vernon has chosen for his Grand Detour playhouse at Illini Ruckers of Polo, and Rex Sage, prayer book and a crystal rosary, company this week is the story of

ers' leading lady, Miss Dorothy mouth. The Rev. Mr. White read of Earlville, and Miss Elaine Sny- in love with a young girl. der, sister of the bridegroom, was ing that Miss White left Monday The bride wore white accessor- bridesmaid. Both attendants about his new play, though confor Chicago, where announcement ies with her fuchsia street-length were hoop-skirt gowns of old rose scious that there is something is to be made of her approaching frock, and her shoulder corsage taffeta, and carried colonial boullacking in the unfolding of his quets of roses, asters and delphin- theme. A decision to quit drama John Dunn of Monmouth attended

The bride-to-be, a petite and the couple. Miss Gilbert was at- Ushers were Raymond Yenerich, him by announcing she is in love attractive young woman is the eld- tired in teal blue with white ac- brother of the bride, and Louis with him.

> breakfast was served in Aurora. After a trip through northern Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Snyder will be at home Sept. 10 at 845 North Tenth street, Rochelle.

Both Mr. Snyder and his bride were graduated from Paw Paw high school. She has been employdirector of the Grand Detour Angear Homestead and Electric company. The brideed by the Western United Gas groom is with the state highway is Reunion Scene maintenance department.

# Memories of early pioneer days Switzerland Guest Awaits Travel News

Sublette and Lamoille. The old homestead, which at one time was A Dixon visitor who is anxiousknown as the May Hill post office ly awaiting information as to on the Fenk and Walker stage whether she will be able to recoach line, was settled 100 years turn to her home in Switzerland ago by Thomas S. Angear and his during the European crisis is Mrs. wife, who came overland from Helene Fehr, Mrs. Fehr, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Few of the farms in the section Milliken, expects to go to Chicago are now held under the names of this evening to inquire for travel the original settlers, though the news,

The visitor, a former Dixon dressmaker, arrived in the city Sunday. Before her marriage to a tury. Numerous relics handed Swiss watch maker, she was Miss down from early ancestors are Helen Etienne. The couple reside in La Chaux de Fonds.

ENTER TRAINING

Miss Gwendolyn Hayes, daughgear, sons of Glen; Phyllis and ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Melville Shirley, daughters of Harold; Carol, daughter of Henry; and Grace Hayes of 810 Highland avenue, Angear Hoffman; Mr. and Mrs. has enrolled for training at Le-Harold Angear, Mr. and Mrs. nore's School of Beauty Culture. Clark Angear, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Charlotte Brown of Oregon Glenn Angear, Dr. and Mrs. W. has also entered the school, and E. Eddy and son Vern, Mr. and will reside with the Hayes family. Both students were graduated Mrs. Frank Angear of Streator. Mrs. Thomas Angear, Mr. and from Oregon high school last year,

DIXON CIRCLE

Mrs. George Clark, and Miss Cora Members of Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies of the G. A. R., are planning a pienic supper for 5 o'clock Thursday evening at Mrs. The first stated meeting of Sadie Ayres' cottage at White Corinthian shrine, No. 40, White Rock.

READING CIRCLE

Members of the South Dixon ty has been announced for 8 o'clock Friday evening in Brinton Teacher's Reading circle will hold Memorial Masonic temple. Pin- an organization meeting at 3 P. ochle, bridge, and refreshments M. Friday at the Red Brick school.

TO CHICAGO

Miss Lucia W. Dement will go Mrs. Ivan Wakeley of rural to Chicago tomorrow to meet Dr. route 3 will be hostess to Dixon Margaret Malthy of New York Afternoon Home Bureau unit at City, who is returning from a trip to Alaska.



# Playbox Actress to Appear With

Olive Bernard of the Playbox Theatre of Chicago is coming to Flogdell, Gaye's butler, Richard daughter, Ethel, Frank Kersten, Grand Detour to play the role of the secretary, Linda Brown, in this week's performance by the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snyder of Grand Detour Players, "Accent on Frank Galloway, the middle-aged Gerald, Charlotte, and Norma, Mr. Youth." The comedy will open a actor, Ray Shaw; Dickie Reynolds, and Mrs. Fred Kesselring and four-night run at the troupe's summer theater in Illini hall, Bernbrock; Genevieve Lang, the Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kesselring. Thursday evening.

The play which Director Rich- Rowe. hall, who have followed with in- of Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ar- her gift from the groom. A halo a middle-aged playwright, Steven creasing interest a series of ex- thur Sage of Monmouth, which of seed pearls held her veil to her Gave, who is famous for his comedies. When the play opens, he standing artistry and dramatic in- mony, Augst 21, at the parsonage The maid of honor was the has just completed a tragedy, the sight by the Grand Detour Play- of the Baptist church in Mon- bride's sister, Miss Mary Yenerich story of an alderly man who falls

is followed by dismissal of his Arthur Melchert was best man. young secretary, who surprises

As a man, he is flattered; as a After the ceremony, a wedding playwright, he is intrigued by the light she has thrown upon the one

false note in his play. Complications arising in this play within a play, result in interesting and de- nicking on Sunday in Kesselring lightful entertainment.

Vernon Players The remainder of the cast is as up the party were Mr. and Mrs.

Steven Gaye, Howard Ledig, daughter, Sharon Jane of Elmira, the juvenile in the play, Merrill daughters, Janet and Carol, and young actress in the play, Ruth

KESSELRING PICNIC Several families were picgrove, north of the city. Making Clayton Kesselring, Jr., and

N. Y., Mrs. Frank Kesselring and Vernon; Miss Darling, a charac- Mr. and Mrs. Neil Fox, Mr. and ter actress, Dorothy Fellows; Mrs. Warner Schier and children

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# Attention HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS WHY CARRY A COLD LUNCH?

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Chicago Produce

Chicago, Sept. 6—(AP)—Potatoes 71, on track 203, total U S shipments 218; northern white stock and Oregon bliss triumphs stronger, other varieties all sections steady: supplies moderate. atronger, other varieties all sections steady; supplies moderate; demand good; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S No. 1, washed under ice and ventilation 1.70@87½; bliss triumphs U S No. 1, under ice and ventilation washed 1.75, unwashed 1.60; Oregon bliss triumphs U S No. 1, washed under ventilation 1.95@2.00; Col-orado bliss triumphs U S No. 1, under ventilation 1.55; North Dakota Red River valley section blistriumphs fair to generally good quality 1.10@25; Wisconsin cobblers U S No. 1, 1.00@10.

Poultry live, 1 car, 392 trucks, strong; hens  $4\frac{1}{2}$  lbs up 16; under  $4\frac{1}{2}$  lbs 15; leghorn hens  $11\frac{1}{2}$ ; broilers  $2\frac{1}{2}$  lbs and under, colored up, colored 15, plymouth rock l6½; white rock 16½; varies of the Germ down, was saved.

Leaflets white rock 16½; bareback chick-leaflets largery white rock 16½; bareback chick-leaflets largery large ens 11@12; roosters 10½; leghorn roosters 10; ducks 4½ lbs up colored 12½; white 12½; small colored 12½; small white 12½; geese old 13; young 15; turkeys toms 16

er Olinda Sunday and Sending the physician's testimony.

Eggs 10,741, firm; fresh graded, extra firsts local 17%; cars 18; firsts local 17, cars 17%; current receipts 15½; storage packed ordinated with successive aeria of Mr. Burkardt will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday ordinated with successive aeria of Mr. Burkardt will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday ordinated with successive aeria of Mr. Burkardt will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday ordinated with successive aeria of Mr. Burkardt will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday.

# Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 6—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 3 mixed 91. Corn No. 2 yellow 62@65; No. 3,

# Chicago Livestock

Tuesday's average; bulk good and choice 180-300 lbs 8.50@9.25; top 9.40; most 270-360 lbs sows 8.00@ 50; 400-500 lbs 7.25@75.

Salable cattle 6,000; salable calves 1,000; another very active trade, with advances sharpest for week to date in recent trade history; good and choice fed steers 50 up; common and medium grades showing advance of 25@50 cents on top of Tuesday's upturn; choice to prime 1,150-1.300 lbs fed steers topped at 12.00; four loads at that price; mostly 9.75@11.50 market; little below 9.00; 992 lbs yearling steers to 11.85; 911 lbs fed heifers 10.90; all heifers generally 25.650 higher course. ally 25@50 higher; cows 25 up; bulls 15@25 over Tuesday; vealers 50 higher at 12.00 down; cutter cows up to 6.00; most fat cows 6.50@7.50; weighty sausage bulls to 7.75; with heavy fat bulls to 8.00; medium weight and weighty feeders now in broadest demand at these cattle wanted for short turn feeding pur-

Salable sheep 4,000; total 9,000; all classes active, spring lambs and yearlings 35@50 higher; sheep 25@50 up; two doubles good to choice Idaho spring lambs 10.35; natives upward to 10.25 rather two doubles good to freely; best held above 10.50; medium and good slaughter yearlings 7.25@8.35; native slaughter ewes 4.00 down; common to medium kind 3.00; thin 81 lbs culls 2.00. Official estimated receipts for tomorrow cattle 4,000; hogs 6,000; sheep 6,000.

#### Wall Street Close (By The Associated Press)

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Allegh Corp 1; Al Chem & Dye
188; Allied Strs 8½; Allis Ch Mfg
39½; Am Can 108½; Am Car &
Fdy 25; Am Coml Alco 9½; Am
Loco 21½; Am M & Met 4½; Am
Metal 33½; Am Pow & Lt 5½;
Am Rad & St S 9½; Am Roll Mill
18½; Am Smelt & R 54; Am Stl
Fdrs 30½; Am Type Fdrs 5½; Am
B 79½; Am Type Fdrs 5½; Am B 79%; Am Type Fdrs 5½; Am Wat Wks 11; Anac 37; Arm Ill 8; AT & S F 27½; Atlas Crop 8¾; Avia Corp 5%; B & today. Gream 25; Bendix Aviat 27%; Beth Stl 80%; Boeing Airpl 24½; Borden Co 20½; Borg Warn 23%; Cal & Hec 9%; Can D G Ale 15%; Can Pac 5¾; Case Co 76; Caterpil Tractor 53; Celanese Corp 24; Cerro De Pas 44%; Certain teed Prod 6; Ches & Ohio 36¼; C & N W ½; C M St P & P ½; Chrysler Corp 81¾; Coca Cola 108¾; Colg Palm P 14¼; Colum G & El 7½; Coml Credit 43½; Coml Solv 13½; Coml Solv 13½; Comwlth & South 1½; Corn Prod Comwith & South 1/2; Corn Prod from France.

U. S. Bond Close (By The Associated Press)
Treas 3%s 43-40 102.9
Treas 3¼s 45-43 106.16
Treas 3¼s 56-46 111.13
Treas 4¼s 52-47 116.30
Treas 3¾s 55-51 106.6
Treas 2¾s 59-56 102.8
Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49-44 104.3
HOLC 2¼s 44-42 101.11
HOLC 3s 52-44 104.3.

# **Enemy Bombers—**

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localities" were announced in the communique, which said also that sels had been "attacked or sunk" by German submarines. The Cunard line yesterday disclosed its steamer Bosnia had been sunk.

Leaflets Dropped not available immediately.

The British sea attack was co- The funeral of Mr. Burkardt their nazi leadership, and urged lette. them to "get rid of Hitler."

The attack also coincided with 63½; sample grade 57.
Oats No. 2 mixed 41½; sample grade mixed 38½@39; No. 2 white 42@42¼; No. 3, 39@41; No. 2 with Germans everywhere along the frontier between the along the frontier between the a brother, John of Sublette. 4. 39 ½ @ 34.

Barley malting 43 @ 62 nom; feed 38 @ 45 nom; No. 3 malting 62; No. 2 malting 58.

Timothy seed 3.65 @ 90.
Clover seed 8.50 @ 9.00 nom.
Alsike 12.00 @ 15.00 nom.

along the frontier between the Rhine and the Moselle rivers. On the eastern front, where Germany's invasion of Poland precipitated the declaration of war on Germany by France and Britain, the Poles were withdrawing to more strategic defense positions.

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its captain, revised its figures of showed some erroneous classifica- to Key West harbor." tions as well as a miscount. through similarity of names, etc.

The cutters yesterday were or- submarine. dered on patrol duty at undisclosed stations in the Atlantic. The Bibb was sent from Norfolk St. Louis Bund Cluband the Campbell from New York.

Where contact will be made cannot be determined yet, the coast guard said, but the cutters will "Camp Deutsch-Horst," a clubmove under forced draft.

# Chicago Man-

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iff. The Chicagoan stated to Shersenger was of dark complexion, worked on a farm. He conversed plosion. with his victim as they drove west on the highway and Mount recalled that the stranger made some mention of having recently been in Detroit. As soon as the details of the bold holdup and robbery was learned by Sheriff Finch, he notified sheriffs of adjoining counties, broadcast descriptions over the state police radio system and dispatched deputies to the east end of the county to conduct a search. No trace of the bandit or the car had been found at noon

CLIPPER HAS RECORD LOAD Port Washington, N. Y., Sept. 6 -(AP)—Carrying a record load of

# **BURKARDT DEATH ACCIDENTAL SAYS CORONER'S JURY**

Open Verdict Returned in Inquest Held in Amboy Tuesday

Several witnesses at the inquest conducted by Dr. A. F. Moore, acting coroner, at the Vaughan mortuary in Amboy yesterday afternoon into the death of Frank P. Burkardt, 63, of Lee Center township, testified that at the time he received injuries, which proved fatal, July 28 it was impossible for a motorist to see approaching vehicles at the cross roads known as "John's" corners. Weeds grew to a height of 10 to 12 feet, witnesses stated, and motorists were unable to see in either direction until they had reached the intersection. About ten days after the accident, they testified, the weeds and obstructions were removed.

Witnesses testified that Ivan Maxey of Lamoille, who stated after the crash that he was employed as chauffeur for Dr. C. G. Poole of Compton, drove the car which crashed into the side of the Burkardt machine. Ralph Thompson of Compton, passenger in the Poole coupe, sustained a broken arm in the crash but Maxey escaped with only minor bruises, it was stated.

Son Was Driving Frank Junior Burkardt, son of the victim of the crash, testihome. The witness stated that he was driving at a speed of about 20 miles an hour, and did not observe the Poole car drive into the road Poland's Old intersection from the east. He was rendered unconscious when the cars crashed and was the "several" British merchant ves- first to be removed to the Amboy

Other witnesses testifying at the inquest were: Arthur D. Burk-15; plymouth rock 1½; white rock the Admiralty announced the the Admiralty announced the crew of 50 of the Carl Fritzen, the Control of the Center township. Edward A. Blum of Dixon, Clarence township the colored 15. Haub of West Brooklyn; Anthony Names of the other ships were Gehant of West Brooklyn, and Dr. W. T. Holladay of Amboy. The The Carl Fritzen, due in Buenos latter testified that a severe in-Aires next Thursday to load a jury to the brain tissue, resulting cargo for Germany, was believed from injuries sustained in the Butter 1,651,542, firm; creamery a victim of the cruiser Ajax, also crash, was the cause of the death of Mr. Brukardt, the jury returning 90, 25, 89, 24; 88, 23; 90 ceneral crash sunday and sending ing a verdict in accordance with

for a period of 23 days.

Butter futures, storage stds "raids" in which a total of 9,000,- morning at Our Lady of Perpe-000 leaflets were scattered on tual Help Catholic church in Sub-Egg futures, refrig strs Oct German industrial areas. The lette, the Rev. Fr. J. J. Weiteleaflets said the war was not kamp officiating. Burial will be against the Germans, but against in St. Mary's cemtery at Sub-

He is survived by four daughters Mrs. Maria Dyer of Amboy, Mrs. home was bombed Sunday, left announcement by France that James Cox of Dixon, Mrs. Anthony with his family and staff, as did Gehant of West Brooklyn, and all other embassy and legation tact" with Germans everywhere Mrs. Wm. Gugerty at home; and staffs.

# Report Submarine at

Key West, Fla., Sept. 6-(AP) of the capital.) Lieut, Commander Fort Callahan, in charge of the Key West | confusion since the war office left naval station, said today officers of the Norwegian tanker formation. Raila reported sighting a submarine near the harbor entrance here

and it was possible a checkup had surface not far from the entrance

Callahan said the vessel's officers could not swear it was a

# House Burns in Night

St. Louis, Sept. 6-(AP)house owned by the pro-nazi German-American Bund on the Meramec river in St. Louis county, with damage estimated at \$4,000. In the ashes firemen found a 50-gallon drum which had contained oil or some similar fuel. iff Finch that his unwelcome pas- Fire Chief Robert J. Manley of Mehlville said screens were found medium build and roughly dressed, 50 feet from the building, indicatand had the appearance of having ing there may have been an ex-

# News of Ships' Movements Under Censorship

New York, Sept. 6-(AP)-British and French steamship offices today imposed a strict censorship on news of the movements of their vessels, leaving the immediate future of the Queen Mary and the Normandie as uncertain as the whereabouts of the German liner Bremen, unreported after a week

The Normandie has been here more than a week. It was joined yesterday by the Champlain.

The Ile de France, another French liner, is bound for New York with more than 1,000 passengers from Havre, but whether it will arrive tomorrow on schedule could not be learned.

The Queen Mary arrived Monday. In addition the Cunard White Star line has the Georgic and Camaria in port. The Lancastria is off on a West Indies cruise and no information about her was

The United States liner Manhattan is due tomorrow from Europe but the line said it had no list of passengers on board.

Washington, Sept. 6-(AP)-Stephen Early, a White House secretary, told newsmen today he was entirely certain in his own mind, that for the present, so far as broadcasting by standard stations and so far as the press as a Roosevelt wanted no censorship.

Of course, he added, plans are in existence for control of comfied that he and his father had munications in event this country left the Arthur Burkardt farm goes to war. The communications the crash and were on their way take over all radio facilities during

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city hospital, where he remained and coast guard vessels coordinated with planes to spot ships of belligerent nations off the United States coast.

In a note to Spain, the government declared the United States "fully shares" with Generalissimo Franco the conviction that the Urban Glaser of Sublette; William European conflict should be localized as the Spanish chieftain urged in a speech Sunday. His views were repeated in a memorandum sent the United States.

> War at sea and in the air between Britain and Germany was intensified today as nazi forces invading Poland raised the cry "on to Warsaw."

#### Pole Government Leaves The North German-Lloyd liner

nn, which left Brazil for Hamburg August 25, was disclosed to have been sunk in mid-Atlantic. The Warsaw government secretly left the city last night leaving only skeleton staffs.

United States Ambassador Anthony J. Derxel Biddle, Jr., whose

(Budapest diplomatic sources said the government was setting up headquarters at Lublin, 90 miles southeast of Warsaw, and Harbor of Key West that the U. S. embassy staff had

The official exodus added to the no one authorized to give out in-

The jubilation with which Warsaw greeted entry of Great Britain and France into the war as "It is possible the captain and Polish allies vanished yesterday lots, victims aboard to stand at 106 the first made of the Raila are under the rain of nazi bombs. Americans and 110 Canadians and mistaken," Callahan said, "but There remained a stubborn deterothers. A previous report gave 109 they appear to be convinced they mination to hang on, but all ex-Americans and 112 others aboard saw a submarine cruising on the hiliration of spirit had disappeared with the certainty the German advance was stabbing nearer

All efforts toward normal conduct of affairs was dropped yesterday. Taxis disappeared from the streets and other cars became scarce. Stract car service was

# LODGE NEWS

American Legion —Installation of officers will follow the business was destroyed by fire last night meeting of Dixon Post, No. 12, at 8 o'clock this evening

# HAPPY BIRTHDAY

SEPTEMBER 6

SEPTEMBER 7 George W. Stephan, Ashton; James Kent, Harmon; John Her-

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# TERSE NEWS

JUDGE WHEAT ON BENCH Judge Harry Wheat of Freeport Engagement of was in Dixon today sitting in the Circuit Court hearing arguments ng minor cases.

AMBOY TEACHER DIES Miss Florence Ellen Weise, daughter of Mrs. Carrie Weise of Amboy and the late George Weise, died this morning at the Amboy hospital, following a six weeks' illness. She was a member of the Amboy grade school faculty.

#### FIRE IN CEMETERY

The community fire truck answered an alarm at 11:45 today, being called to Oakwood cemetery. where a grass fire had become uncontrollable and burned beyond the cemetery property. The fire was extinguished without damage.

STANDARDS REPLACED

Contractor William Cahill and a the electric light standards at the north entrance of the court house. the erection of the court house had deteriorated and broken, necessitating their replacement.

#### DON'T MISS THIS!

An advertisement of vital importance to every reader of this newspaper appears on the back page of today's issue of The Dixon stores-absolutely free of charge. and Catheryn Buchner.

#### HURRIED HOME

Miss Jane W. Badger of Amboy, sister of Attorney Warren Badger home about ten minutes before act authorizes the government to of this city, and instructor in the Kent school for girls at Denver Colo,, will arrive in Dixon this evening from a several months European tour. Miss Badger landed at Boston, Mass. Sunday, hurrying home from a summer tour during which she visited France. England, Switzerland, Germany and Ireland.

> SAW QUEEN MARY DOCK evening from a trip to New York Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bills. City, where on Sunday, he was privileged to witness the docking of the Queen Mary at the pier, bearing 2.311 American tourists who were jubilant upon setting foot again on American soil. Several prominent Americans were among the tourists returning from the war threatened European

## MACHINE MAN HURT

(Telegraph Special Service) Amboy, Sept. 6-A man named Gudgel, first name and home address unobtainable today, owner of a stone crusher, suffered a compound wrist fracture while at work in the Wm. O'Brien quarry vesterday, where he was crushing rock for the Rocho Contruction Co. The accident occurred when he tried to place a belt on a revolving pulley.

# WILL OPEN BRIDGE

Announcement was made this afternoon that Dixon's new Lincoln Memorial bridge will be officially thrown open to traffic Thursday morning at 8 o'clock, The deck was being cleared today gone to Luck, 200 miles southeast | and the barricades will be removed in the morning.

#### IN EGG BUSINESS Ed Childs and Jim Kirby, prom-

inent butter and egg man of Lee, were business callers in Dixon this afternoon. The partners have expanded to the point where they are dealing in eggs in car load Mrs. G. W. Palmer of Nelson.

# SOCIETY

# Dixon Couple is Announced

Coming as a surprise announcement at a breakfast party given Monday morning by Miss Bettee Lee Merriman, was news of Miss Merriman's engagement to Paul Potts. The wedding is to take place in January. The bride-to-be is the only

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Merriman of 820 Brinton avenue. She is a Dixon high school graduate, and is employed in the billing department of the Illinois Northern Utilities company. Her fiance is a son of Mr. and

Mrs. Lee Potts of 506 First street. He is associated with his father at the California Market.

News of the approaching wedforce of electricians are replacing ding was revealed when the guests read an original verse written on tiny sign posts. Mixed The cast iron standards which bouquets of zinnias and asters friends of the bride-elect.

After the breakfast, tables were formed for contract bridge. Miss Jean Bovey and Miss Ruth Frisby of Aurora received score favors at the close of play.

mond Toot and the Misses Betty esses. Evening Telegraph, Readers of the Nichols, Anna Jean Crabtree, Lepage-size ad are being offered an one Kreim, Emily Swan, Betty unusual opportunity to obtain Haines, Louise Hintz, Jean Bovey, whole was concerned, President needed merchandise at Dixon Ruth Frisby, Mae Louise Eichler,

# PERSONALS

Mrs. Alice Beede is expected home soon from a visit at Rocky home soon from a visit at Rocky are Mrs. Anna Pankhurst, Miss membership of the church is invit-Point lodge, Polson, Mont., the Eleanor Powell, Mrs. Anna Raf- ed to attend. summer home of her daughter, Mrs. James Hobbins.

Guests at the Geldmacher home during the weekend included Robert Olmstead and Esther Smith of Waterloo, Iowa, Forest and Ruth Olmstead of Sterling, Mrs. Pearl Attorney H. C. Warner of this Reynolds, Mrs. Ed Plock, Mr. city, Grand Exalted Ruler of the and Mrs. Ed Plock, Barlow Seigel, B. P. O. E. returned home last Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plock, and

Chief of Police and Mrs. J. D. Van Bibber attended the Fall Festival at Franklin Grove last eve-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kersten and

daughter Miss Carol of Ashton township were Dixon visitors last Mrs. Clark Hess and son Bobby

have returned from a three weeks visit in Albany, Wis. Mrs. Hazel Wetter and son Jack of Peoria spent yesterday with Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas W. Hyde. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Miller returned home Saturday evening from a delightful motor trip of several days during which they visited the Black Hills, the Bad Land and visited in southern Min-

Mrs. Thomas H. McCoy and daughter, Mrs. Catherine O'Donnell of Oak Park spent Sunday with friends in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Roden of Chicago returned to the city Monday evening after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Manning of the Peoria road. They also visited at the Paul Young home at Nelson.

Robert Curtis of Peoria has returned to his home after spending the week end at Nelson as the guest of Miss Dorothy Stitzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer of Madişon, Wis. and Glen Palmer of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday with their parents, Mr. and Richard Fay of Chicago has

# West Brooklyn Community Sale

WEST BROOKLYN, ILLINOIS SALE EVERY SATURDAY Sale Starts at 12:30 P. M.

At this Sale you will find any kind of livestock that you

may need. We have consigned for our next Sale, one load of double-treated Feeder Pigs of various weights, quite a number of good Dairy Cows, and as we are endeavoring to make this one of the best veal calf markets in the State, we believe that if you will bring your calves on Saturday, as well as any other kind of livestock, we know that we can satisfy you, or we will charge you no commission.

Try and Be With Us Saturday J. L. KIDD, Manager.

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# PHILGAS **BOTTLED NATURAL GAS**

NO SMOKE, NO SOOT N WIGWAM. HEAP GOOD!

CLEAN HEAT-INSTANTLY-AT THE TURN OF A VALVE

been visiting in Nelson with his cousins, Miss Dorothy and Robert

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lahman and daughter Audrey of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Manning, Jr. and Attorney and Mrs. J. O. Shaulis were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rinehart. Mr. and ticipated in its first regional re-Mrs. Clarence Marks and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gibbons of Albert City, Iowa were recent guests at the Rinehart home, enroute from a vacation trip to New York City and Washington, D. C.

# Activities of Dixon Church Societies

Class Meeting - Truth Seekers of Bethel Evangelical church will be guests of Mrs. Paul Gordon at the parsonage Friday evening.

the Methodist Episcopal church will hold its first meeting of the season at 1:30 p. m. Friday at the church. A dessert luncheon at 1:30 o'clock will be followed by a lecture by Dr. Eugene Vest and special music by Miss Virginia Lund, The cast from standards which bouquets of zimilas and have supported the lights since decorated small tables seating 12 harpist. Invitations are in the mail for every woman in the

> Class Meeting -Loyal Workers ty seconds which was a minute Evangelical Sunday less than the second place winner. chool will meet Thursday evening Those first to hear of the ap-droff, 307 East First street. Mrs proaching nuptials were Mrs. Ray- are to be Miss Deardorff's co-host-

> > Candelighters - Mrs. Gracia Welch, 421 Boardman Place, will fenberg be hostess to Candlelighters of the berger. Presbyterian church at 2:30 p. m. Friday. Her committee includes Mrs. Alex Turner, Mrs. George Ward, and Mrs. Clinton Buckaloo.

church has planned a scramble jet-Dixon district, presiding. Ansupper for 6:30 p. m. Thursday. nual reports will be read, and new Composing the hostess committee officers will be elected. The entire

Dixon Sea Scout Ship Takes Part In Moline Event

The Dixon Sea Scout Ship pargatta over the Labor Day week end at Moline. Seven of the members of the crew and Skipper John White accompanied by Ed Rowley, local Field Executive, took the ship's sail boat to Moline where they participated in three days of sailing and other water activities.

Those who attended the regatta are crew members, Edward Rinehart and Allan Lancaster and the following Sea Scouts: James Palmer, Elwin Bunnell, Donald Cary, Earl Charvat and Skipper The entire crew of the Ses

Scout Ship were in new white Aid Society-The Aid society of uniforms and made a stunning appearance in the opening ceremony of the regatta. They were selected by the inspecting officers to furnish the color guard for evening. During the Saturday afternoon races the local crew sailing the Eaglet, Sterling's sail boat, came in first making the triangular course in twenty minutes and for-

In all of the contests the Dixon

boys proved themselves good sports and fine Scouts. The Regatta was held at the Moline Area Council's camp and

fenberger nad Miss Olive Raffen-

Quarterly Conference - Mempers of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold their fourth quar-Scramble Supper—The E. R. B. at the church, with Dr. Ralph N.

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nis were in Chicago Tuesday.

home of Mrs. Harold All-

Guests for Sunday dinner at the

Otto Hoffman and son Howard of Chicago; Mrs. Ammy Wolfram and son Vernon, daughters Dar-

spent Labor Day in Wannakee, Wis.

Day in Chicago. Harold Bell who has been ill and

unable to attend school has recov

ed and is back to school again

Monday.

of Evanston; Mr. and Mrs

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According to estimates, there are 20,000 motor-driven fire engines in service in the United



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# **ALLIES DRIVING** TO STIR REVOLT **AGAINST NAZISM**

Have Been Shooting More Propaganda Than Bullets

> By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer

New York, Sept. 6-The Anglo-French allies are using every artifice they know to try to participate a revolt of the German people against nazi fuehrer Hitler.

England and France hope thus to achieve by propaganda what otherwise they will have to do with guns on bloody fields of bat-

This represents a carefully-considered effort by the allies, and one which they regard as of the highest importance.

Because of this it is decidedly worth watching. Win or lose, it is an historic experiment.

Actually the Anglo-French brotherhood has been working or this plan quietly for some months As long ago as last December, I was informed authoritatively while abroad that it was being inaugurated. But with the declaration of war it has come out into the open

Almost the initial act of "hostility" by Britain was the dramat ic dropping of six million propaganda pamphlets on German territory by airplanes, which might have used bombs instead. These papers gave the allied version of the rights and wrongs of the sit-

Shooting in the Dark

Since then, the allied radios have been bombarding Germany with appeals to the German people. It has been like shooting into the dark, for nobody has known how many folk were listening. Nazilom has imposed severe penalties for anyone even listening to foreign propaganda, and death in some cases for repeating it.

Still, out of the dark have begun to come what purport to be an-

Yesterday, the Independent Labor Party of Britain gave out a message which was said to have been sent by the Independent Socialists of Germany. It read in

"The German workers and peasants do not want war and have nothing in common with the nazi regime. Hitler begins the war with Poland against the will of large masses of the population."

On top of that, the semi-official Paris radio reported trouble in Germany and said there had been disorders in Cologne, Dusseldorf and Essen.

I haven't seen any confirmation well what might cause trouble-if there is any-and in any event why wishful allied thinking would on soundings. Hindu tablets disenvisage disorders in that area.

In Armament Center

n the heart of the great Rhenish 64,000,000 persons, including ndustrial area, among other hings one of the world's greatest rmaments centers

At Essen are the vast Krupp steel works whose smokestacks these many years have written across the sky their story of wars and revolutions in divers parts of the world. "Krupps" and "armaments" are synonymous.

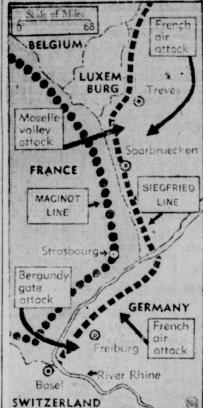
Now it happens that this Rhenish district has drawn to itself many of the so-called extremists among Germany's industrial workers. I visited that zone at the time of the Munich crisis and was informed by wholly reliable sources that there was much discontent' among the laborers there. They were reported dissatisfied with their low wages, and angry because nazidom had smashed their trade organizations.

It was said then that if trouble came in Germany, this manufacturing section would be among the first to show it.

The closing of Krupps naturally would be a major disaster for the

Hitler's Greatest Danger many close observers have held lished in 1851.

France Opens Flank Attack



Map shows points of reported French flank attack on Germany at the extremes of the western front. The attacks are supported, reports said, by air attacks to cut off support for the German positions under attack.

that—apart from some subversive etements which work under cloal of night—the people as a whole were prepared to follow Herr Hiter a long way, even into war. There is, of course, deep opposition to the nazi attempts to regiment the churches, and there have been other burning issues, but there nad been no indication that people generally were prepared to use force to settle the controversies. It long had been said, however hat Herr Hitler's gravest danger

would pinch his people too hard. The German breadwinner, even as you and I, thinks a fair amount with his tummy. If he and his family are well-fed, it goes far towards making for contentment. But let his wife and children encounter hunger, or even severe privation, and he may revolt.

lay in any economic crisis which

Hunger, and the pinched faces of little children, had much to do with causing the German revolution at the end of the World War. The Anglo-French allies have been hoping for an economic collapse which would upset the nazi

WHAT ABOUT MU?

The mythical continent of Mu is pictured as having sunk in the Pacific just as the equally mythical land of Atlantis in the Atlantic. A hibited is a contour map of the bottom of the Pacific ocean based covered in India are alleged to show that the continent of Mu The three cities mentioned lie sank about 10,000 B. C., destroying ruling race of whites. None of these, nor their works, were saved, unless we except the carved rocks on some of the South Sea islands, the peaks of which were not submerged. Lemuria is another hypothetical continent in the Indian ocean, including Madagascan and other islands and home of the

TEXAS MAN STITCHES UP

genus of mammals knowns as le-

Dallas, Texas. - An ordinary needle and white thread aren't exactly the right thing for sewing up a cut hand, C. C. Murphy had learned. Emergency hospital physicians who examined the job Murphy performed on himself commented that it was neatly done all right, but fixing up a severed tendon isn't quite as simple as darning a sock. They removed the stitches and sent Murphy to the city hospital to have the fob done over again.

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TOWN TOPICS

Mrs. Henry L. Trump is ill at Mrs. Henry L. Trump is ill at A. J. Hanson home were Mr. and her home at 502 South Division Mrs. Arthur Anderson and two street. Mrs. Roy Beck is caring

Mrs. Jake Wolf is at the Dixon hospital where she submitted to appendix operation several

A. T. Owen is in the St. Francis hospital at Freeport for observa-Mr. Owen became suddenly Monday mornnig and was

rushed to the hospital. Mrs. Harvey Travis is in the Dixon hospital for observation. Mrs. Morton Kroh entered the Dixon hospital for observation

and treament this morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Ollin Shaw of Adele, Iowa spent Labor Day here. While visiting here they received word of the death of Mrs. Russell Miller, 90, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Mrs. Miller was a sister of the late Mrs. Dan Shaw of

Mrs. Pauline Clark returned to DeKalb Monday after a week's visit here with her mother, Mrs

The Misses Flo Eckerd and Pearl Snyder went to Oregon or Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kessinge of Chambersburg, Penn., arrived Wednesday of last week and vis

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mor

and family until Saturday. LEGION AUXILIARY

Mrs. Mary Zick, a past presi-lent of the American Legion auxliary, will install the 1939-1940 officers at a regular auxiliary meeting this evening. The following officers will be installed: President, Mrs. Edna McPherson; first vice president, Mrs. Ingeborg Olsen; second vice president, Mrs. Ollie Minnier; historian, Mrs. Anna Kramer; chaplain, Mrs. Hazel Krum; secretary, Mrs. Beulah Buck; treasurer, Mrs. Albins Zivney; sergeant-at-arms, Miss Julia Bracken.

The color guards are to be appointed. Sept. 13 the local color guards will install officers at Mt

The Townsend club will meet every week beginning this Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The pubic is invited to attend these meet-

ings at the Legion hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoyle and family of Dixon visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horton Tuesday.

Friendship Circle will meet on Sept. 7, at 2:00 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Audrey Plum. Answer to roll: 'Why Mothers Turn Grey.' Theme for the afternoon is "beauty in dress." Assistant hostesses are Mrs. Lulu Plum and Mrs. Isa-

DISTRICT CONFERENCE More than a hundred members of the Church of the Brethren Sunday school and church were in attendance at one or more of the sessions of the district conference held at the Dixon Brethren church Sept. 2-4. The officials in charge of the business sessions were Dr. M. Clyde Horst of Chicago; Rev. E. Miller of Elgin and Rev. E. avne Gertes of Haldane.

Sunday. Miss Carrie Gilbert Rucker and Mrs. Rex Sage drove o Monmouth where they visited Mrs. Sage's husband who is at the hospital for an emergency apendix operation.

Day Welty and daughter Doris

Eldena visited Mrs. Della Welty Class No. 11 of the Methodist Sunday school met at the home of Mrs. Russell Cheesman Tuesday evening. Mrs. Leo Deets is as-

isting the hotess in serving. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morgan visted the former's sister who is a patient at the Katherine Shaw



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EASY TERMS

Philgas Ranges

Bethea hospital at Dixon, Monday tained Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Great Americans Volunteer of Sterling at a supper Wednes-Price Heckman and W. H. Den- day evennig. Mrs. Great is the former Pearl Reed of Buffalo

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rogers and son Bill returned Monday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olsen and ning from a fishing trip to Lake Mr. and Mrs. Art Barnes visited Waubesa since last Thursday. The Thimble club met today at the Babson farm Labor Day. Harry Bell and Alonzo Bell and family attended the Townsend bright. A luncheon was served by the hostess at 12:30 o'clock. picnic held at Lawrence park at Sterling Sunday.

found on the society page.)

COUSINS MUSTN'T MARRY

lene and Vivian and Charles Han-son of Dixon; Miss Della Hanson and brothers Ralph and Gus, Joe Mae Napier, 23, with five revolver Johnson, Walter Fwekron of East Grove, Ill., and Raymond Hanson of Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conners, Roberts and Pokert an

Mr. and Mrs. John Conners, Robert and Robert and Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. George Wiemers of Freeport visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Lynchburg's largest restaurant afward Totenhagen and Ann Marie ter a dance. and Mrs. Paul Wagner

company" for several months. Mrs. John Bon visited Labor refused his offers of marriage because they were first cousins.

Buffalo Grove school received one of the prizes awarded art ex-

easion honoring Mrs. Smith's tion within the limited tempera- of the wolf trap. One rifle shot orthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wicks enter- ture range required.

(Additional Polo news will be

Lynchburg, Va.-Lloyd Maddox, 27 years old, killed his cousin, French army. RANCHER SNARES COYOTE

young couple sat at a table in

The couple had been "keeping steel-jacketed rifle bullet. "Two Toes," leader of a pack Friends of the girl said she had of killers, began attacking calves and colts four years ago when the drouth reduced the coyote's chief

VALUE OF REFRIGERATION In scientific research work in

the preservation of cultures, in working with toxins and anti-tox- years Fettig set his traps, occaibitors at the Ogle county fair at ins, electric refrigeration is inval- sionally nabbing one of the pack, Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Art Barnes were uable. Regular electric refrigera- but never "Two Toes." ousiness callers in Sterling Wedtors work admirably in many ertained 34 relatives at a cafe- phases of research work, because rancher discovered the vicious eria-style dinner Sunday, the oc- of their close temperature opera- prairie killer caught in the jaws

Fugitive Convict is To Aid French Forces

TO END FOUR-YEAR FEUD

source of food-the jackrabbit.

The rancher, Anton J. Fettig,

opened war on the pack. For four

It was one morning that the

and the feud was ended.

Paris, France -(AP)- Julius Collinsville, Ill .- (AP)-A peace Snowhill, formerly of Quincy, Ill. officer searching for Jesse McCall, now commander of the Paris post 22, fugitive convict, under a bed of the French department of the in a farm house near here last American Legion, attended a department executive council meet- night, put his hand on the mating where it was announced that tress and looked no further. In-300 Americans had offered their side was Jesse. services to France since Septem-His brother, Ira, 23, had been ber 1, and that a 19-car ambulance section manned by American volunteers would report to the

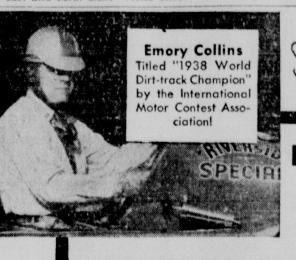
captured an hour earlier outside the house by 15 other officers. The McCalls escaped from the Missouri state penitentiary August 13.

Parliamentary order taxed Brit-Killdeer, N. D .- A strange four- ish bachelors in 1695, when the year feud between a huge calf- amount varied according to the killing coyote and a Killdeer stock rank of the individual. It ranged rancher is over. The coyote is from 24 cents for a "person" to dead, his maraudings ended by a \$62.50 for a duke.

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on the

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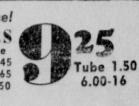
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## Reporter BY MRS. LLOYD COLEMAN

Mrs. Lloyd D. Coleman

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES Compton-Sunday school at m. John Archer, superintend-

Morning worship at 9:45 a. m. Subject, "The Kingdom of God is Within You." Epworth league meeting

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Paw Paw: Sunday school at 10 m. Carl Rosenkrans, superin-

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Kingdom of God is Within You." Special music. A vocal duet sung by Muriel Reyn-olds and Gayle Willard.

Epworth league on Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Methodist parsonage. All young people are invited.

#### BUILDERS' CLASS MEETS Tuesday afternoon

Builders' class of the Methodist Sunday school resumed their regular monthly social and business meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Davison, who is the teacher of the class. The business session vas presided over capably Mr. H. C. Barton, and plans for the fall work were discussed.

The afternoon was spent pleasantly with social visiting and dainty refreshments were served. Guests of the class were Mrs. Harold Schuetz and Mrs. Howard Schoenholz.

#### REVIVAL SERVICES

Revival services under the di-rection of Carl Bassett of California are being held in the Baptist church this week and next. Mr. Bassett gives chalk talks and

shows stereopticon pictures. HOMECOMING PICNIC held each year on Labor Day was

enjoyed by a large crowd under perfectly blue skies on Monday at the school campus in Paw Paw. Many old-time residents and friends came from far and near to mingle with Paw Paw residents to talk over old times. Besides the social visiting there were interesting exhibits of hybrid seed corn by four different companies; farm machinery exhibits by the Miller Brothers firm and the Englehart and Kindelberger farm implement dealers; an exhibit of old pictures. pop stands, and other booths. The Paw Paw band gave a concert in the afternoon and evening. Also ball games were played, one in the morning, and another between Lee and Paw Paw in the after-Paw Paw won this game

in the ninth inning, 4-3. Frank Nangle introduced the speaker of the day who was the Rev. Charles McClelland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Ottawa who spoke on the subject of "Joyous Living." He also introduced a number of old residents vho spoke briefly to the assem-

bled crowd. The committee in charge of the arrangements was well repaid for the efforts of its members and they deserve the thanks of the community for planning such an enjoyable time for us all.

# SCHOOL OPENED TUESDAY on Tuesday with no changes in the faculty of the grade school. Miss

Glashagel of Elgin, Bina Miller of Paw Paw, and Lester Rowe make up the grade

In the high school several changes were made in the facul-Miss Genevieve Baderton of Tallula has charge of home-making. Howard Flancher is the new The members of the faculty from last year are: H. C. Barton, Miss Martha Bussert. Miss Maureen Fell and Clayton The enrollment this year

#### PAW PAW VS. LEE On Monday, Labor Day, at the annual home-coming picnic held

at the village park the local nine whipped Lee in a real thriller by the score of 4-3. Bill Grove drove in the deciding run in the ninth The game was a pitching duel

between "Bib" George and Ken-nedy. Olson relieved Kennedy in the eighth and drew the defeat. Galafio and Grove were Paw Paw's batting stars while Vance rduino stole the defensive show. The game was a well played affair and the large crowd certainly got a real treat.

Paw Paw faces Maytown at Gibb's grove on Sunday, September 10th, and on Friday the locals play at Sandwich. Two fine contests are in prospect to wind up at the Howard Schoenholz home at the Howard Schoenholz home on Monday evening. They were

Carol Fightmaster was at home over the week-end. Fred Mead of Amboy was a Paw business caller on Fri-

ard of Sycamore and Mrs. Mary day and visited at the Lyle Blair Pulver of Knox, Indiana, on the Barth sisters on Monday.
Mrs. Pulver will stay for a time. rs. Pulver will stay for a time.

near Rollo were callers at the Earl

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Fonda of

Barnhart home Tuesday.

September 21 but has been put for this earlier date. All members of

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Case of Lee Center were in town on Monday. on Monday after visiting a week dren of Compton, were supper with relatives near Genoa.

Mrs. Ted Rosenkrans submitted to an appendectomy at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital in The I Royal Care family

rine Shaw Bethea hospital in Dixon on Saturday, and is recovering as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Shiriey Wielert of Waterman visited relatives here

Monday.

The J. B. Cave family spent Sunday at Mendota.

Mrs. Webber spent Sunday visiting with Mrs. Florence Smith.

The H. J. Smith family were

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pogue Sunday and daughter were in town over Mr. and Mrs. Milo Betz of Fair-

bury visited relatives here over Mrs. the week-end

ent their week-end in Mendota. Paw Labor Day, Rosenkrans. Miss Theodora daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rosenkrans is visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Hackman who reside near

Mrs. Inga Oftedahl returned on Monday from the Dixon hospital where she has been receiving care tions on inspection trips through for a fractured arm which she Scott Field, army airpost near suffered last Thursday.

Donald Franks and small daughter Barbara of Dixon visited rolls. at the Frank Ambler home last

week end. Mr. and Mrs. William Nickel no opportunity to inspect airplanes and small son Larry of Wauwautosa, Wisconsin, called on rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Faber of tion projects.

Genoa were guests at the Ezra Betz home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kent and sons of Maywood spent the weekend with relatives in Paw Paw. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Torman returned on Sunday from a two weeks vacation touring the west. Mr. and Mrs. Nel Warren of

and Mrs. Hicks Chowning of Marshalltown, Iowa, were guests at the home of Robert

LaGrange are visiting relatives

Fightmaster over the week-end.

Mrs. John French spent the week-end in Galesburg.

Mrs. Harry Myers and Carrie Dismang of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ventier and son Chicago Sunday where they visit. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kroh of

Freeport spent the week-end at lix who is very ill. the B. H. Kroh home in Paw Paw. Mr. and Mrs. ( Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Griffith daughters of Wheaton were Sun-spent the week-end at the Ruben day guests in the home of her spent the week-end at the Ruben day Politsch home, and left for Roanoke, Illinois, where Mr. Griffith ers. Mrs. Lucia Herrick was a guest have returned home from North employed in the high school.

Mrs. Albert Herrick near Ross Mrs. Wellington Hackman of

Genoa called on Mrs. Ted Rosen-Chicago Saturday to enjoy the krans in Dixon on Monday.

tives in Paw Paw last week. Mrs. Minnie Hampton and sons Robert and Lawrence of near Har-

picnic in Paw Paw on Monday. on Tuesday.

of Indiana, are visiting her father, Ben Valentine, and other relatives in Paw Paw this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Beale who have been on an extended trip through the east where they visit. through the east where they visitrelatives, returned home on

Sunday.

the Mendota fair on Monday.

Mrs. Etta Thomas of Aurora attended the home-coming here on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warren and having spent the summer months of the rural teachers in this com-Monday.

sons of Dixon visited relatives here on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knetsch and daughter Geraldine and son Kermit, returned on Saturday af-

ter a vacation trip through the Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Foster and daughter Judy of Cleveland,

Ezra Betz home. Anna and Agnes Kettly, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Kettley, have been quarantined with the whoping cough. They have now recovered and are able to start to school on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Merriman of Lyons, Ill., spent the week-end and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pye of Chicago attended the home-coming picnic in Paw Paw on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Chowning were early morning breakfast guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rosenkrans on Tues-

John Girton of Chicago attended the home-coming in Paw Paw.

Maxine LaPorte of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting her mother at the

she will soon take up her work. sons of Lee Center attended the

home coming on Monday. Other guests at the home-coming celebration on Labor Day were Lawrence Potter of Kalamazoo, Michigan; Mrs. Nellie Cummings of Mazon, Illinois; Max

Barstow, of Galesburg, and Dr. George Covell of Rock Island. and Mrs. Barrett Rogers of Purdue, Ind. spent last week with relatives in Paw Paw and in

Miss Doris Nelson is staying at the Howard Schoenholz home for

The Home Bureau met at the C. J. Politsch home on Friday of

last week. Following the discussion of matters of interest to tion. home-makers dainty refreshments were served. The board of stewards of the

Methodist church met on Tuesday ning in DeKalb. evening to lay plans for the financial canvass to be made at once. Mrs. Morrill Alemeda of California and Mrs. William Rix and Mrs. Richard Worsley of Mendota Marie Wilson and family. called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schuetz on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schoenholz were in Rochelle where they helped observe the birthday of Schoenholz's sister, Arlene Hanson, who was fourteen and Mrs. Clarence Sunday and years old that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charies Hess of Steward and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raymond, and Glen were callers on Monday evening. They were served a delicious chicken supper.

# SCARBORC

ay afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Barth and son How
Scarboro—Mr. and Mrs. E. H.

Ellsworth were in Mendota Tues-

Mr. enter were in town on Monday. Irving Carney of Kings Mills, O.,
Mrs. Mary Hackman returned and Mrs. Erma Archer and chilguests at the L. D. Rees

Wednesday evening.

dinner guests of Sterling friends

Those shopping in Dixon Saturday from this vicinity were Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rees and Mr. and Harold Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schuetz Son attended the ball game at Paw

# War Brings Tightening

of Army Field Rules

Belleville, Ill. - (AP)-The European war has brought restrichere, and discrimination in WPA

Major Walter T. Meyer, adjutant, said visitors would be given tives here on Saturday and Sun- aliens from WPA rolls was being forced on Scott Field reconstruc-

# FRANKLIN GROVE

Miss Grace Pearl Correspondent If you miss your paper, call Howard Karper

ed the latter twos sister, Mrs. Fe-Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Hall and

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John My-

Ross summer there. He will attend the local high school this year. Nelson Blocher came out from

week end and Labor Day with his Mrs. Ethel Watson and Mrs. Mildred Lowe of LaCrosse, consin visited friends and relational way.

Mrs. Ethel Watson and Mrs. Mrs. Harlan Spellman who teaches school in Versailles was a Saturschool in Versailles was a Saturs day and Sunday guest in the Mrs.

Ada Peterman home. Mrs. Robert Hubsch and son vard attended the home-coming Robert of Chicago were week end chic in Paw Paw on Monday.

The Paw Paw schools started of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brecunier. Mr. and Mrs. Will D. Brown of Mrs. Roy Gossert and daughter Chicago were Sunday and Sunday

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mer-

rill Morgan. Mrs. Annis Mears of Chicago Miss Lois Potter left on Sunday.

Wisited the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Moore.

Mrs. W. L. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wicker to greet them.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wicker to greet them.

cago Tuesday, after having spent the summer here.
Dr. and Mrs. William Shenke returned to Chicago Sunday after

in their country home here.
Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz attended the Morrison fair Friday. They report a very large crowd. Miss Helen Senger who has spent the summer in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miss Alice Helmershausen; March

Senger, left Sunday for Winne-bago where she will teach school Ohio, spent the week end at the next year. Miss Arlene Beachley left Sunday for Fairdale where she will again teach in a consolidated Pleasant Hill; Miss Bertha Re Franklin Grove was very well

represented at the conference meeting of the Church of the Brethren held in Dixon Saturday Shenke, Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kint left Friday for an auto trip to Lyu-don, Kansas, where they remained over the week end and Labor Day

with their daughters, Mrs. Eula Wilson and Miss Roberta Kint. Lloyd Group transacted business in Chicago Friday. Oscar Neher of North Manches-

day in the home of her sister, Mrs.

present time.

Miss Rosemary Nangle returned to Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington on Tuesday where Bloomington on Tuesday where Mrs. Nora Seaman and daugh-Mrs. Nora Seaman and daugh-Mrs. This is in accordance work.
ster and ter Mrs. Ila Gannon and son of ter Mrs. Ila Gannon and te Dixon enjoyed the week end and

Labor Day in the home of the for-Miss Eva Sunday of Chicago same as the names of men. spent the week end and Monday in the home of her mother, Mrs.

Elizabeth Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Mattern and daughter Miss Marion, Mrs. Ada Peterman and daughter Miss Rosemary motored to Ottawa

Sunday. Miss Alice Thornton has gone main for a month in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pomeroy. Mrs. Pomeroy is in the hospital car Nass.

where she submitted to an opera-Mrs. Rebecca Holley and grandson Charles Holley, Jr., enjoyed

a six o'clock dinner Sunday eve-Miss Roberta Kint returned home Monday from Lyndon, Iowa, where she has spent the summer

months with her sister Mrs. Eula ENTERTAINED WITH DINNER as Mildred Wicker. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brecunier and family entertained for dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sun Miss day of Marshalltown, Iowa, Mr.

two children of Des Moines, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sunday, Misses Ethel and Frances Craw-Schoenholz and sons Arthur ford of Dixon, Miss Mary Crane sumed his school teaching. of Rock Falls, Mrs. Bess Hubsch of Chicago and Mrs. Agnes Sun-

#### day of this place. SCRAMBLE DINNER

There has been a change in the plans of the Presbyterian Aid society. Owing to illness in the Mednesday Meyers home the society will not in Berwyn. have their scramble dinner at the home of Misses Eunice and Lucy

# ENTERTAINED

Those present were Mrs. Clifford of Dixon; Mrs. David O. Weigle of for 18 new and modern chairs. Amboy; Mrs. Carrie Mong, Mrs. Faith Cravens, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Mary Gilbert, Mrs. Pansy

ATTENDED PICNIC

RED RYDER

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Glein, Oscar Nass and daughter Miss Ethel joined with Ashton relatives with a picnic supper Friday evening in the Griffith park, Ashton. The supper was in honor of Henry Gonnerman who had just returned from a trip to California.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER Mr .and Mrs. Will Black and family entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cluts Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fair and and son Bernell of this place, Mrs.

### CELEBRATED BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes, son Lu-ther and daughter Miss Dorothy and Miss Clara Lahman motored to Chatsworth Sunday morning where they spent the day in the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Benj Saathfort who was celebrating her birthday anniver-sary. Mrs. Saathfort will be re-membered as Josephine Durkes, a former Franklin Grove girl who all of has many friends here, whom are wishing her many more happy birthday anniversaries.

VISITED HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spratt and daughter of Chicago spent the week end and Labor day in the nomes of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Patch and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoenacher. They were accompanied Monday afternoon by their ughter Miss Jean who has been visiting relatives here the past several weeks.

VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. David Neher of North Manchester, Ind., visited Thursday until Sunday in the home of Mrs. Susan Barkman The Neher family are former residents of this place and have many friends here woh were glad

RURAL SCHOOL OPENED All of the rural schools in community are opened for the school year. Following is a list

Hillside-Mrs. Esther Sunday Miss Anna Sanders; Mong Miss Eunice Miller; Dy-sart Mrs. Viola Wagner; Seebach-Mrs. Beryl Fish; Kilmer

-Miss Janet Meyers. Out of Town Following are the teachers from this community who teach school out of town: Miss Leona Phillips, gle, Oak Park; Prof. Henry Hel-mershausen, Chicago; Miss Helen Senger, Winnebago; Miss Arlene Beachley, Fairdale; Mrs.

PASSES EXAMINATION Merle Cluts who is employed by Henry Hicks in the undertaking

business has received the roptrs that he passed the Practical State Board examination held in Chicago in July. He now holds a cer ificate as embalmer of the state of Illinois. He plans to take the state examination for a funeral director's certificate. friends are congratulating him on his success.

jury law in Illinois with the new mer's mother, Mrs. Minnie Hoov- on juries in Illinois. The names are drawn from the jury box the Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Christiansen

Following is the jury list for China, first precinct. Patterson, Katheryn Herbst, Pearl Canode, Stella Senger, Marjorie Erickson, Raymond Wolford, Donald Hussey, Eldon Wilson, Walter 2nd: Mary Gilbert, Jennie Betten-Jennie Dockery, Helen to Lee Center where she will re- Brucker, Viola Wagner, Clarence Yocum, Henry Hillison, Harold Biester, Roy McCracken and Os-

# VISITED HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Beurenshot and family and his mother, Mrs. Beurenshot of Chicago came out from Chicago Saturday and remained until Monday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Erickson and Miss Flora Wicker. Perry Beurenshot is a sister Mrs. Erickson and a niece of Miss Wicker. She wil lbe remembered

RETURNED TO CHICAGO Prof. and Mrs. Henry Helmershausen and her sister, Miss Janet Loh who have spent the summer in their lovely country home at this place returned to Chicago Friday, where on Tuesday he re-

WILL TEACH IN OAK PARK Miss Bertha Reigle who has spent a most delightful summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Reigle at this place re-turned to her work in Oak Park Wednesday. She formerly taught

# CITY COUNCIL FACES

quently in the past, weighty law- Quincy. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Fonda of Rockford, Iowa, visited relatives in Paw Paw over Labor Day.

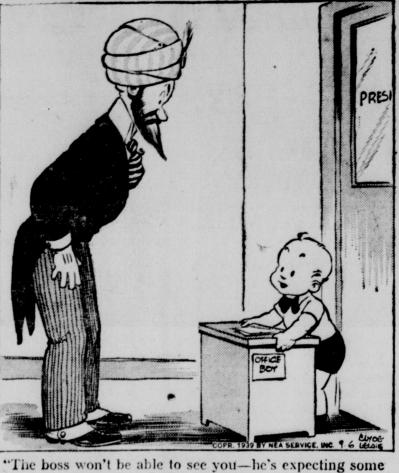
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Case of Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Fonda of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Ross, secretary and the collapse of a councilman's which were Marjorie Broers, prestant details are the Aid society and friends are urged to be present. All picnic rules will be observed. Dishes, sandwiches and a dish to pass.

To end these disturbances-mu-Miss Esther Ling entertained nicipal economy drive or no econ- and Henry Foss, Jefferson, lowa, with cards Friday afternoon. E. H. Ellsworth and G. W. Durin Floto and Mrs. Lawrence Canfield Richard O'Connell is putting in

> the afternoon lovely refreshments upper-class Mexican homes. When Billy afterward, dessert not being an ' essential part of the meals.

### HOLD EVERYTHING!



bozo from India any minute now."

Mrs. Kizzie Rix

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son Johr, accompanied by of Rockford spent Sunday in Bu-Mrs. Martha Rees of Dixon attended the McMullin reunion on Sunday which was held in Glen

Oak park, Peoria.

returned from the Bader celebration in Mendota on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larkin. Dr. W. T. and Mrs. Street attended the Methodist retreat at Lake Geneva on Friday evening ut returned on Saturday to per form the marriage of Miss Ethel Kruse and Paul Brandley. They eturned that afternoon accompanied by their daughters, Iris and Monica, to be present for the program through Sunday when Bishop Lynn Waldorf preached at he morning services. Dr. Street has had a restful but varied vaation and will fill the M. E. puloit next Sunday morning, choosng for his subject, "Where and

Mme. Helene Fehr went to Dixon Sunday evening to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Milliken

hen weakness is strength.'

and daughter Jane and Mrs. Thirza Sanders spent Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs.

are occupying the L. C. Sprinkle lyn Kay Wedding, Jo Anne Sni-hom eand Mrs. Sanders and Jane der. Dicky Christiansen. Roger Christiansen have moved into the Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kerchner went to DePue on Monday.

One hundred and thirty students enrolled at Walnut Community high school on Monday morning but this list is not completed. Assignments were given sembly will be held at 10 o'clock afterwards the group went to at which Professor Snider will divergive a "guidance" talk to the LaVerne Bolbock, Charles Hill pupils. On Friday at the 8th per- and Lloyd Bishop of Marengo iod the classes will be fully or- spent Wednesday and Thursday ganized by then and the election in Chicago. of officers and sponsors for each class and clubs and other activi- and family and Marjorie Smith ties in the school. There has been were Sunday guests of her parno change in the teaching staff ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stockley and Mr. Snider predicts a very in Earlville.

transferred to the Walnut high in Peoria. school Mr. and Mrs. John Mooney and auto races in Sterling on Sunday.

aughter and Dan Harney of Chidaughter and Dan Harney of Chi-

his school duties on Tuesday. Mrs. Emma Bolz is visiting relatives in Chappel, Neb. Bud Foght has purchased the appendectomy at the Dr. Shearburn home, formerly the hospital on Thursday.

day with Mrs. Jane Livey.

Mrs. Dor-Edith Mason property. move into her own home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watson of

Day with her parents in Earl-Hammerle.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baumgartner were Thursday callers in La-Moille on Mrs. William McNinch. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Iwig en-tertained at Sunday dinner Mr. Biesecker of this place. During the close of every meal in most and Mrs. William Edson and son

and Mrs. Ben Guither were Mr.

precht and Carrie Hammerle. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schrader. and Mrs. Rufus Bacorn George Gerbitz and Will Gerbitz

reau Junction. Miss May Larkin of Rockford her parents the past week.

> few days in Kewanee returned home with him. Mrs. Don Geldean and two sons of Harmon were at Mrs. Robert Thornton, Iowa, were guests of Parker's on Monday.
>
> Thornton, Iowa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larkin Fri-Fred Renner of Belvidere spent the week end and Labor Day with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Renner. William McDeimand of

> Park spent the week end with his daughter, Mrs. Burke Livey. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Atherton and Anita spent Sunday in Mendota at the fair. Their son Roy Armour was assisting Elmer Hoge

who had an exhibit there. Relatives of Mrs. Bertha Renner enjoyed a picnic dinner at the of Toronto announced their con-Grade school park on Sunday and the occasion was also the Mrs. Charles Gallagher and sons of Elmhurst are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Dahl. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Renner for drowned, asphyxiated or electric for drowned fo . C. Nussle. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cordes Dahl and family, Mrs. Bertha Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cordes and Address and Children of Washburn came Saturday to leave the children with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

B. Keigwin while they were spending a few days in Wisconstance of the spending a few days in Wisconstance of the spending a few days in Wisconstance of the spending and Mrs. John Lathrop will be spending a few days in Wisconstance of the spending and similar cases. The respending a few days in Wisconstance of the spending and children of Washburn came Renner of Belvidere, Mr. and Mrs. Renner of Belvidere, Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Schuette and Mrs. and Mrs. This finding came after wide experimentation with drugs and mrs. This finding came after wide experimentation with drugs and mrs. This finding came after wide experimentation with drugs and Mrs. This finding came after wide experimentation with drugs and mrs. This finding came after wide experimentation with drugs and mrs. This finding came after wide experimentation with drugs and mrs. This finding came after wide experimentation with drugs and mrs. This finding came after wide experimentation with drugs and mrs. This finding came after wide experimentation with drugs and mrs. This finding came after wide experimentation with drugs and mrs. This finding came after wide experimentation with drugs and mrs. This finding came after wide experimentation with drugs and mrs. This finding came after wide experimentation with drugs and mrs. This finding came after wide experimentation with drugs and mrs. This finding came after wide experimentation with drugs and mrs. This finding came after wide experimentation with drugs and mrs. This finding came after wide experimentation with drugs and mrs. This finding came after wide experimentation with drugs and mrs. This finding came after wide experimentation with drugs and mrs. This finding came after wide experimentation with drugs and mrs. This finding came after wide experimentation wi Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keigwin.

George Dahl. Sixteen beginners registered for Grade school on Monday as follows: Marjorie Gilchrist, Freddy tical work at the scene of such Joyce Larson. Donna accidents. Schrader, Rodney Williams, Eve-Gallentine, Donald Mosher, Retike, Delores Exner. Jr. Bohm, lungs a mixture of 5 per cent car-Glen Anderson, Marva Lou Fox. Douglas Anderson and Donna May

The 4-H club girls and their sponsors, Mrs. Joe Hopkins and Mrs. Ethel Reed, enjoyed a steak and the fry for Saturday morning break-ill begin fast at the Merchant school. regular class work will begin fast at the Merchant school. Fuesday morning. The first as-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gonigam

successful year for Walnut high. Edwin Mau and daughters Mar-Robert Ross of Princeton has garet and Marian spent Sunday Louis Gonigam III attended the

cago spent from Thursday to Sun- family spent Sunday in Mendota. and Mrs. August Swanson Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Winger of Malden were Sunday went to Dixon Monday to resume guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swanson Mrs. Robert Swanson's niece.

Shirley Rherling submitted to an

at the Princeton

The 1937 graduating class of othy Warling and children will Walnut high school held its second annual reunion at the Grade Mr. and Mrs. Noel Mosher are school park on Sunday evening A CRUCIAL PROBLEM enjoying a visit with her parents, with a scramble supper at 6 Baltimore — (AP) — Too fre- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman of o'clock. After the delicious supper, election of officers was held each reunion on the Sunday pre-ceding Labor Day. Those present were Roberta Wesner, Marjorie ordham, Wallace Bass,

Glen Tornow Vera Hopkins,

Forney, Mrs. Nona Parker.

Plum, Vera

Tornow,

John Warren, they visited rela-tives in Mendota. Elizabeth Forney of Spring-

Elizabeth Forney of Spring-field and Priscilla Forney of Champaign came Saturday to visit Champaign came Saturday to visit their parents. Elizabeth returned on Monday but Priscilla will remain until the 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. George Casey and children of Blue Island spent the week end with her mother, Mrs.

Anna Britt. Maude Strouss left Sunday to

resume her teaching in Yorkville

the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gallentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Wallis and
daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keleher and son anw Mr. and Mrs. Norman Metcalf and daugh-ter of Chicago enjoyed a picnic at Lawrence park on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larkin,
Mrs. Clifford Hill and children.

Mrs. Minnie Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bolbock and Mr. and Mrs. Will Kranov and Elaine attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bader in Mendota on Sunday. Open house was held from 2 to 5 in the afternoon and from 7 to 10 in the evening. Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Kranov interspersed the occasion both afternoon and evening with appropriate songs both old and new. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eckdahl

and baby of Peoria were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Pattin. Other guests were Mrs. Christine Munson and Mrs. Ellen Battin of Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larkin attended the homecoming at Paw Paw on Monday and from there will spend a week visiting relatives in Steward, Malta, Compton and Rockford.

Lucille Allshouse and Hugo Kasten weer married Saturday morning at 8 o'clock at the M. E. Kiel of Kansas, Mrs. Sarah Attig of Naperville, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Clements. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Robert tended by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker. The bride's gown was of wine colored crepe with black active Mrs. Parker's gown Parker's gown was gray with black. They left for a short honeymoon in Wisconand Mrs. Fred Kruse, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kruse, Mary Al- sin and will reside in the home formerly occupied by Charles Ma-Mrs. Kasten was a graduate of Walnut high school in 1929 and has been employed by Gonigam, Bass, Hill Co. Mr. Kasten is a carpenter and is employed

Sunday to bring home his wife and baby who had been visiting has parents the past week.

By Roy

Mrs. Leslie Hansen and Scharles will go to Moline to be with her husband over the week with her husband over the week. Kewanee on Saturday and Mrs. tawa for two weeks while her Glaze who had been spending a mother is in the east. They will accompanied by John Williams

of Peoria

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parish of day. Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Adda Henschel of Amboy ner. was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W.
Oak F. Keithahn Friday and Saturday.

# found on the society page.)

clusion that prompt, adequate and prolonged artificial respiration and Mrs. H. A. Flanders, Mrs. A. P. Fergerson and son Stanley and Mrs. Herbert trocuted persons.

and family and Mr. and Mrs. search group recruited the assistance of Toronto police and fire departments so they could do prac-

In the case of drowning, it was found that other procedures are of a two weeks vacation with Mrs Jr. value, including blowing into the J. P. Jorgensen and family. bon dioxide and 95 per cent ozone and the administration of two or Labor Day at Franklin Grove had three "whiffs" of amvl nitrite.

and respiratory stimulants-adre- as follows: the doll buggy parade cariazol-were found to be inef- Lorena Geyer, first and Patsy Hil fective. The transfusion of venous lison of Amboy second. For the blood directly into the arterial oldest doll buggy the prizes were blood directly into the arterial system was also ineffective.

HEAVY SENTENCES GIVEN ond for oldest doll. Metz-Continuing the policy of dealing out stiff sentences for persons found guilty of spying in held at the Amboy city park last France, a military tribunal re-cently handed down a sentence of Elizabeth Halbmaier of Flandreau. 15 years banishment from France

Roger Schneider, 25, a French subject born at Luxembourg and Jean N. Beverding, a 20-year-old of the clan present, Guests were German youth, received the sen-Cleveland, O., Oelwein, Ia., F tences with a sigh of relief. Because they were arrested in gon, Nelson Grand Detout March, three months before the Harmon, West Brooklyn. July decree law calling for death Sublette and Ambov. Those atas the maximum penalty for es-

They were arrested in the Merlebach military zones and were reported to have secret French military information in their posses-

ALWAYS LOOK UNDER BED

Worland, Wyo. - (AP) - Mr. entertained afternoon. omy drive or no econ- and Henry Foss, Jefferson, Iowa, Broers, Mary Jane Hewitt, Ellen and Mrs. Lee Phillips searched all omy drive — Council President Spent Monday with Miss Carrie Guither, Bernell Ross, Sheldon through the house seeking their through the house seeking their two-year-old daughter when they failed to find her in bed where she had been napping. Finally they Priscilla failed to find her in bed where she had been napping. Finally they Miss Edith Carlson of Chicago called the sheriff. Half an hour later, after they returned home, Marian Borop.

had been napping. Finally they Collwein, Ia., Mrs. Irene Crowe and daughter Margaret. From Grand Detour, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mcwas a week end guest of Mr. and later, after they returned home, and Mrs. William Edson and son Bil
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Iwig entertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Edson and son Bil
Mrs. Marion Borop.

Elsie Boohler of Chicago spent they found the child safely asleep under a bed. She had taken a tumble from bed to floor and then they found the child safely asleep under a bed. She had taken a tumble from bed to floor and then they found the child safely asleep under a bed. She had taken a tumble from bed to floor and then they found the child safely asleep under a bed. She had taken a tumble from bed to floor and then they found the child safely asleep under a bed. She had taken a tumble from bed to floor and then they found the child safely asleep under a bed. She had taken a tumble from bed to floor and then they found the child safely asleep under a bed. She had taken a tumble from bed to floor and then they found the child safely asleep under a bed. She had taken a tumble from bed to floor and then they found the child safely asleep under a bed. She had taken a tumble from bed to floor and then they found the child safely asleep under a bed. She had taken a tumble from bed to floor and then they found the child safely asleep under a bed. She had taken a tumble from bed to floor and then they found the child safely asleep under a bed. She had taken a tumble from bed to floor and then they found the child safely asleep under a bed. She had taken a tumble from bed to floor and then they found the child safely asleep under a bed. She had taken a tumble from bed to floor and then they found the child safely asleep under a bed. She had taken a tumble from bed to floor and then they found the child safely asleep under a bed. She had taken a tumble from bed to floor and the tumble from the child safely asleep under a bed. She had taken a tumble from the child safely asleep under a bed. She had taken a tumble from the child safely asleep under a bed. She had taken a tumble from the child safely asleep under a bed. She had taken a tumble from the child safely asleep und and Mrs. Wm. Edson and son Biller. On Sunday, accompanied by ly, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hagen- Mrs. Gertrude Harrison and son rolled over to finish her nap.

By FRED HARMON



# **AMBOY**

Mrs. Harold Ankney Reporter Phone 47-3 rings

Here and There Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mynard and

son Dwight visited over the week end with Mr. and Warren Mynard of Galesburg. Mrs. David North is still visit-

ing her mother, Mrs. Margaret Cain of Sandwich. Mr. and Mrs. Lester B. Reid, Mrs. Nettie Virgil, Mrs. Bertha Haas, and Harry Saunders spent Friday at the Princeton fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hillison spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeburg of Rock-ford. They also motored to Wisconsin Sunday.

Mrs. Nettie Virgil is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Mae Gagstetter. Beverly and Joyce Underhile

have returned home from visiting

their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Underhile. Bert Schneider is on vacation from his duties at the Amboy Milk Products Co.

Preston Wolcott attended the Princeton fair recently. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Virgil of Kansas City, Mo. and Miss Ed-wina Virgil of Elgin, visited visited friends and relatives in this vicin-

ity Saturday.
Miss Betty Wasson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. How-ard Hillison. E. Reynolds and wife of Nashville, Tenn., came Thursday to visit at the home of his sister and

brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Reyn-

will leave Saturday to visit in Detroit wiith a brother, J. R. Mr. and Mrs. Glen McCracken of Chicago visited last week at the home of his sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Underhile

spent Saturday and Sunday at the Matt Deitelhoff returned to his duties at the Amboy Milk Products Co. after a two weeks vaca-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kellen and son Douglas left Sunday for a visit with relatives in Elgin over Labor

Miss Betty Wasson of Amboy, who was formerly employed at the Ed Underwood home, is now going to assist at the Conlon home in Franklin Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reid spent Labor Day at the Mendota fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Metzer of Jol-

iet spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Isen-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johansen (Additional Walnut news will be found on the society page.)
USE OF ARTIFICIAL ACTION
IS URGED IN DROWNINGS
Toronto—Research workers in the Banting Institute University
The Banting Institute University University University University University University Univ

> Anderson and sons of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meurer of Maywood were callers at the Nels Johnson home. Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Schuette

She has been visiting Mr.

tertaining relatives from Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Duwan and family of Chicago and Mrs. Fred Linbarger of Freeport spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Julia and John Meyers of Chicago returned to their home after

The fall festival that started a very large attendance the first night. The main attraction of the Injections of the usual cardiac evening was the children's parades in which prizes were given for the prettiest decorated doll given to Barbara Rae Degner, first and Lavonne Spratt second. Lavonne Spratt also won first for oldest doll and Thelma Fair sec-

Lauer Family Reunion

3, honoring Mrs.

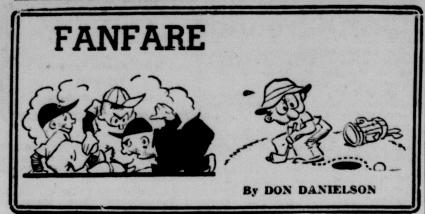
who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Delhotal and famof West Brooklyn and whose 85th birthday fell on Monday, Sept. 4. A scramble dinner was Ridge, Chicago, DesPlaines, Ore-Grand Detour, Peru, tending from Flandreau, S. D., were Mrs. Elizabeth Halbmaier, pionage, they did not face a firing Miss Alma Halbmaier. From Cleveland, O., Rev. Wilfred Lauer and Cyril Lauer. From St. college, Peru, Rev. James Lauer, Fr. Eugene Lauer, From Chicago, Mrs. George Lauer, Miss Romana Lauer, Frederick Ludwig, Miss Marion Ludwig. From DesPlaines.
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lauer, Miss
Antoinette Lauer Miss Mary
Kathryn Lauer, Donald Lauer.
From Park Ridge, Major and Mrs. Silas Cartland and family. From Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. George Glaser and son. J. P. Malach, Miss Milmon, Mrs. Roman Malach and family, Eileen O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Delhotal and family, and Wilfred Delhotal. From Sublette, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Becker Mr. and Mrs. George F. Becker and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stephenitch and family, Mrs. Margaret Stephenitch, Mr. and Mrs. Amor Lauer and family, A. J. Lauer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lauer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becker and family. Mrs. Margaret Lauer, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lauer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Malach and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Malach and family and Mrs. Gilbert Malach and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lauer and family of Amboy.

#### THIRTEENTH VICTIM Kankakee, Ill. -(AP)-A ty-

phoid fever outbreak at the Manteno state hospital claimed its 13th victim when Charles Schenkler, a patient from Chicago, died last night. More than 200 patients and employes have been ill.

Springing Into Action

ME KILLUM FIRST BAD MAN WHO STICKUM HEAD



OR A GOOD FIVE CENT CIGAR

What Europe needs is a major baseball league . . . a World Series instead of a world war. Results might read: The Nazi Berliners split two games thus far with the London Lords. In the first game N. Chamberlain allowed no hits and A. Hitler was the losing chucker. In the second game the Berliners used A. Einstein (recently recalled from the American farm) on the mound and nosed out the Tommies 2 to 1 in 15 innings.

WANNA PLAY?

Coach Owen Rolston of Polo is reported to have had requests from Sterling high school and Moline to play his gridders this fall. But the Polo brawn is reported to have a full schedule of eight games-and that's about enough.

BIG TEN DATA

Big Ten football squads will report to their coaches Sept. 10 to mark the beginning of the 45th Western Conference gridiron season and the 61st year of organized competition in teh sport among member institutions. Around the village at least nine of the ten teams have been named as crown winners—only Chicago has been denied a

SEE CARDS VS. CUBS

John Ford, Dixon's 95-year-old sole survivor of the Civil War, Robert and D. S. Grow, Patrolman Gilbert Glessner and Dave Kelly of the fire department are among those attending the baseball game at Wrigley Field today.

AT PERU TONIGHT

Delmar Jones who pitched for the Steward team here Sunday in the game with the Knacks, will be the starting pitcher at Peru tonight when the Merchants meet the famous Chicago Mills under the lights at Washington Park at 8 o'clock in Peru. Jones has won seven games for the Peruvians this season, including a battle with the Spencer Coals of Chicago, 7 to 1.

CONTRACT WITH WHITE SOX

Earl Vickery of Ladd, who has been pitching for the Maytown team during the last days of the Illinois State League schedules, has been awarded a contract by the Chicago White Sox and will report at the Pale Hose farm in the Piedmont League in Virginia this coming spring. Earl, about 24, has pitched nifty ball for Maytown and has won four games in as many starts. Vickery's promotion is an inspiration to other small league players and demonstrates "it can

CONCERNING GRID OPENER

The Polo scribes are writing that "the Rock Falls, Rock river football champions last fall, will tackle Dixon high in the opener on Sept. 22. x x x They'll probably be licked but it looks now like they can win the conference honors again . . . unless a miracle happens somewhere." We might add that Dixon isn't any too sure the Rocks can't win here. The invaders will have a crew of experienced men and Coach Lindell is busy these days in Dixon wondering where to put who and when and why.

# Rivals Concede Grid Championship To Trojans; But Jones Has Troubles

coach in the Pacific Coast confer- he couldn't lose. Jones to do this fall.

All the grey-haired veteran has

hand, and fill a yawning gap at the situation. right half.

4. Win the Pacific Coast Con-

ference championship. Same Spot Last Year

Los Angeles, Sept. 6-(AP)-| west graciously put him on the Now that virtually every rival same spot as this year. They said Ellis singled, stole second and But the Trojans did lose hand-

championship to the University of in the season's opener. The ex- in the runs. Southern California, there is little perts quickly decided they had left for Headman Howard Harding been mistaken, and the Jones critics demanded his job.

Rose Bowl Climax

were the seasoned tarters of his Jones-U. S. C. bandwagon once In the last of the fifth Clayton, .404; Foxx, Boston, .365. again was loaded to the gun- on a beautiful peg from center 3. Find out what to do with no whales. It's still loaded, which is field, nabbed Rielly at the plate New York, 124. less than a half-dozen very effi- fine with everyone except the as he attempted to stretch a cient quarterbacks on the one headman and associates close to triple into a home run. In three

There is no doubt U. S. C. has a world of material, but it is un- triples and a single. balanced,

Maybe the rival coaches are from left field to third to smoth-Strange part of the 1939 out- right about U. S. C., but there's er Eddie Carlson on an attempt to McCosky, Detroit, 13. look for the Trojan warhorse is one coach willing to wait awhile advance. that last year, before the season to find out. His name is Howard started, Jones' rivals in the far Harding Jones.

# TROTTING CHAMPIONS HAVE

Indianapolis, Sept. 6.—(AP)ions of the trotting world, had a walked out. new record on the books for a mile by a team today for the sec- game tonight. ond time in less than a week.

Croonquist, young Minneapolis hitched them to a pole yesterday golfer, and A. L. Miller of High- and drove them a mile in 1 minland Park, Ill., will fire first shots ute. 581/4 seconds before an Indiana state fair crowd. in the National Amateur Golf

This was three-quarters of a championhip at Chicago's North second faster than their time on Shore golf club next Monday, but Thursday at Syracuse, N. Y., when a glance at the complete list of they broke the 27-year-old mark

entries made it appear very doubt-Greyhound, gelding owned by E. J. Baker, of St. Charles, Ill., is Pairings and starting times for world's champion trotter with a the 171 who survived or were ex- 1:5512 record. Rosalind, owned by Boyd, rf

Croonquist and Miller were due tered in the \$11,980 Fox stake toto start at 7 A. M. (CST) Monday day richest on the grand circuit morning. After the first round, for two-year-old pacers. Most fa- Potts, sf the field will be cut to the 130 low vored were Countess Hanover. scorers and ties. Tuesday's second owned by Benny Franks of East Rielly, 2b ...... qualifying round will slash it to Dubuque, Ill.; Martin Patch, ownthe 64 who will begin match play ed by B. A. Millikin of Youngstown, O., and Ann Vonian, from

Other events were 2:10 and

The first promnient pair on the at Aiken, S. C., with Harry Whitlist is Melvin (Chick) Harbert of ney at the reins, won yesterday's Battle Creek, Mich., and Don feature, the \$9,375 horseman stake for two-year-old trotters. Kuno Defending Champion Willie finished second to Spencer Scott. Turnesa of Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., owned by C. W. Phellis of Greenwich, Conn., and driven by Fred Egan, in the opening heat but took the second and third heats.

> DOUBLE FEATURE Manhattan, Kan. - (AP) - The

Welsh champion, would be on football game originally scheduled Kansas State-Kansas University hand because of the war. Another for Saturday, Nov. 3, was moved notable withdrawal whose place up one day so that persons in husking bee could see the game.

# Amboy to Open Grid Schedule Sept. 22

# THIRD GAME THIS **EVE IN SOFTBALL PLAYOFF SERIES**

Market, 6 to 3, in Tilt Last Night

Any convictions that the California Market might take three straight games to win the city softball championship were dispelled last night by the Browns when the Market bowed, 6 to 3, in the second game of the series at the Airport ball yard.

Each team has now triumphed for one game and the series is as knotted as a fish net with no indications of the outcome. Both clubs are presenting their best front in an effort to clinch the ti-

The third game in the series will be played at 8 o'clock tonight. The first club winning three games will claim the crown.

Browns Score First The Browns, champions of the Industrial league, took the initiative last night with three hits good for one run in the first frame. Flanagan drove out a triple to left

Courtright's single and Bellows' double in the last of the first for the Marketeers failed to leave an impression on the scoring.

field and scored on Ellis' base hit.

The Browns advanced their lead in the second chapter with two hits. Gurber, safe on the pitcher's error went to second on the base hit by Croft, to third on a passed ball and scored on Flanagan's second hit. Croft scored on another error by the hurler.

Market scored two runs when Murphy walked and Potts was safe on the first sacker's error. Both runners scored on Rielly's Ruva, 1b ..... triple to right field.

Both clubs went scoreless through the third, fourth and fifth McCurar, sf ...... 3 frames. In the first of the sixth the Browns scored two runs when 

by the third baseman and a base Ruth, rf hit by Krug were good for one Rayhorn, sf ......

times to the plate Reilly had a Kuhn made an outstanding peg

Bellows with four trips to the

plate had a double and two singles for his Market mates.

Greyhound and Rosalind, champ- hits also, struck out eight and

	an	1	п	
Flanagan, 3b	4	1	2	
Ellis, 1b	4	1	2	
A. Clayton, cf	4	1	1	
L. Carlson, ss	3	0	0	
Kuhn, If	4	0	2	
O. Carlson, 2b	4	0	0	
Newhausen, c	4	0	0	
Gurber, rf	4	2	1	
Fordham, p	4	0	1	
Croft, ss	3	1	2	
Total	38	6	11	
California Manta	10		**	

California Market (3)

HOSPITAL TEAM WINS

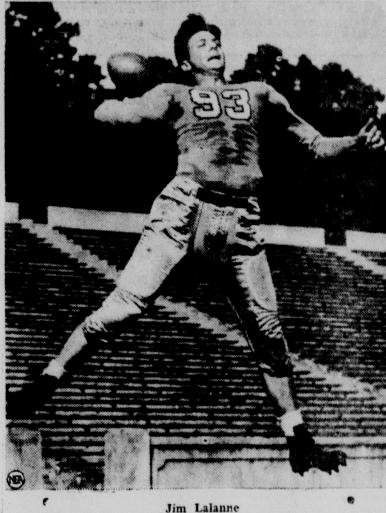
show last night the State Hospital and Bordens clubs put on a seven-inning affair which matched the major event for speed.

The Hospital scored one run in the first inning when Hahn was walked all around the path. Two more tallies were counted in the third when Hahn singled and scored on a home run by Helmick. In the sixth frame Ruva got the second homer of the game.

last of the fifth when Oehl singled to left field, advanced on an infield play and passed ball and scored on a fielder's choice when Haas was nabbed at first. With two away Holms doubled to right field and scored on Cruthoff's sin- vs. New Orleans. gle through the box.

Southland's Mighty Marked Men in Moleskins

Browns Even Softball Series



Tennessee as an All-America halfback



# Jenson, hurling for Bordens, al-FIVE GAMES IN FRONT OF PACK

Twenty-Second Game Yesterday

By SID FDER Associated Press Sports Writer Dodgers-'nuff said.

Now, the Dodgers aren't going Chicago



Bucky Walters day in 10 in- Indianapolis ...... nings, were flying five games in

May Get Money Yet

two-days' rest yesterday to whip the Boston Bees, 6-2, for his fifth straight decision. Mostly Hugh has knocked the McCormick, ears off the first division lads this year, collecting eight victories at

> clubs. His hurling job yesterday kept the Dodgers just a half game away from fourth place, since the New York Giants also won, blank-

> Walters' Twenty-Second boost their league lead to five games, with Bucky Walters chalk-

the American League. Detroit's win, 137, Pr Hartford, The Alameda girls engage Mi- make things easy for the Tigers, ami Beach, Fla., in a first round while the White Sox did all their game and the Pohlars play Park scoring off the Tribe in the first

# YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press) Bucky Walters, Reds-Held the London's elementary schools is The semi-finals are set for Sun- Cardinals to seven hits and singled left-handed. day and the two championship winning run across in 10th for 3-1

which won tournaments in metro- started Tigers ot 4-2 win over the Casey, Dodgers-Hand-

triumph. Jack Knott, White Sox-Hurled steady 10-hitter to whip Indians.

Phillies, 6-0, with nine hits. CAN'T BEAT THEM

# HOW THEY STAND NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday Cincinnati 3; St. Louis 1 (10 in-

Games Today St. Louis at Chicago. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2). New York at Boston.

said. New York 91 38 .705

dgers aren't going anywhere in the New York 91 38 .705

National League 9 Cleveland 68 59 .535 ..... 45 Philadelphia Results Yesterday Chicago 4; Cleveland 2. Detroit 4; St. Louis 2. Only games scheduled

> Washington at Philadelphia. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City ..... 100 45 Minneapolis ..... Louisville 483 Milwaukee ..... 65 80 Columbus ..... 68 88 44 103

Results Yesterday Kansas City 13: Minneapolis 5 (first night game.) Indianapolis, 10; Columbus Louisville 6: Toledo 1 (night). St. Paul 4; Milwaukee 3 (night) Games Today

National League Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. New York at Boston St. Louis at Chicago American League Detroit at Cleveland Chicago at St. Louis. Washington at Philadelphia. Boston at New York

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

to win his own ball game with a Sweetwater, Tex., stopped Ginger Only four teams saw action in Baltimore, outpointed Teddy Bald-137, Philadelphia, (8) Hartford. knocked out

> Castonguay, 142, Holyoke, Mass. NO CHARITY ati (AP) — Paul Der-Cincinnati (AP) — Paul Der-nger, ace moundsman for the

Cincinnati Reds, recently pitched 49% consecutive innings without walking a man. Then Paul walked two men in the game that broke his streak. About one child in every 20 in

NEWS

Back Page of Today's Paper!

# **DOMINETTA WILL** HAVE LIGHT GRID TEAM THIS YEAR

Amboy High School to U. sent 'em a grand . . . A \$10,-Open Season With Freeport Lights

sweating under heavy football ar- who was one of the five or six mour at Amboy these late summer to score a track grand slam by days as Coach Dominetta's high winning the Kentucky Derby, the school warriors are toughening Preakness and the Belmont Stakes summer muscles into the sinews of the same season.

This year's draft will include One Minute Interview. only four returning lettermen with Ray Blades: "I have no illuat center, Berga and Lovering as would need plenty of breaks." guards and Fowler as end.

and Walter Blum.

Conference Member Amboy is a member of the Rock up of a Pitt football team. River conference and as such has turned out some fine teams in the Amateur Hour. past few years and also developed Thomas R. Gardiner, New York: players who have made good in "You Johnny-Come-Latelys get collegiate grid circles. Among all hot and bothered about Jack them are John S. Griffith who be- Dempsey's appendectomy . . . gins his second year at the Uni- Why I can remember the spring versity of Illinois and is a candi- of 1925 when Babe Ruth had a date for center honors. John is 21 simple bellyache that was heard years old, weighs 180 pounds and around the world." stands 6 feet one in the shower.

Looking over the situation this Brooklyn fans have ordered season Dominetta remarks: "The Larry MacPhail (via the petition squad will be the lightest for route) to re-sign Leo Durocher at many years. Also the youngest in once . . . MacPhail will oblige with 520 many years. Also the youngest in once . . . MacPhail will oblige with point of age. It may be necessary a two-year contract . . . Texas .463 to use some freshmen to fill in the Christian has football games on places on the varsity lineup."

The Schedule Sept. 22-Freeport Lightweight sandwiched between.

at Ambov. Sept. 29-Oregon at Amboy.

Oct. 6-Open date. (night game).

(Homecoming). (night game.)

Nov. 2-Polo at Amboy. Nov. 10-Amboy at Rochelle

## TURNER REPEATS AVIATION VICTORY FOR TROPHY EVENT toms up!"

Cleveland, Sept. 6-(AP)-The name of Col. Roscoe Turner was airline pilot of Montreal and Newstamped indelibly into the list of ark, N. J., took third. aviation's speed champions today.

Afterward, he announced his re- motor trouble. tirement from competitive racing | Wittman finished ahead of Cros-12 years.

time.

was second and Earl Ortman, an of the race.

BRIETZ' ROUNDUP OF SPORTS GOSSIP

New York, Sept 6-(AP)-SOS: The touring U. S. track team cabled from France today for car fare home . . . The A. A. 000 race for three-year-olds to be run off at Jamaica this fall will be called the "Gallant Fox They're pushing, driving and Stakes" honoring the grand horse

16 swept out by graduation and sions about the Yankees . . . I ineligibility. The four veterans doubt whether an all-star National around whom Dominetta will build League team could compare with his 1939 squad include Schneider them . . . To beat them any team

Five squad holdovers from last | Ernie Quigley, supervisor of N. year are listed among the possible L. umpires, is scouting Claud candidates for the varsity and Bond and Paul Genshlea, two of they include Ray Price. Bob Wel- the best in the American Associaty, Bob Glessner, Richard Hicks tion . . . The list of the Polish cities bombed by the Germans reads (from left to right) like the line-

both coasts within 15 days this fall with a tough conference tilt

Schedule Change.

A group of our clients who are Oct. 13-Amboy at Morrison spending an indefinite stay in the San Quentin pen have asked that Oct. 21-Rock Falls at Amboy this year's three-star football specials appear in the Thursday in-Oct. 27-Amboy at Mt. Morris. stead of the Friday column since the mail is sometimes a day late out there . . . Okay, pals.

Hear, Hear. Australia wins the Davis Cup:

To Quist and Bromwich, "Bot-

Harry Crosby of Burbank, Cal. The 43-year-old Chicagoan flew was fourth; S. J. Wittman, of Osh-282,536 miles an hour-a scant kosh, Wis., fifth, and Lieut. Jos mile behind his own record-to Mackey of San Antonio, Tex., win the 300-mile Thomspon tro- sixth. The other entrant, Art phy race yesterday for the third | Chester of Los Angeles, pulled out after 17 of the 20 laps because of

because of age. He has been racing by, but was forced to fly an extra lap because officials ruled he cut Tony Levier of Montebello, Cal., the scattering pylon at the start

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# FOR AMATEURS' **GOLF TOURNEY** New York, Sept. 6-(AP)-Neil

**PAIRINGS GIVEN** 

empted from sectional qualifying Gibson White of Lexington. Ky., tests were announced today by is fastest trotting mare (1:56%). the United States Golf association.

ful they'll be in there long.

Wednesday. The better-known stars have the Chicago Woodlawn stable. been spotted through the field, with two or three ordinary two- 2:20 trots and a 2:24 pace, each somes filling in between each pair for a \$1,000 purse. expected to draw a big gallery.

Schumacher of Dallas, Tex. was scheduled to play with John Langley, former English Walker Cup player, but there probably will be a revision of the program here. It appears unlikely that Langley and S. R. Roberts, former hasn't been filled was Wilford Wehrle, of Racine, Wis., who underwent an emergency appendicitis operation Monday.

**NEW RECORD ON THE BOOKS** 

Sep Palin, Indianapolis trainer

of Uhlan and Louis Forest.

Ten fast youngsters were en- Eckhart, p

Kuno, from the Aiken stable

Cats claw at trees to get rid of loose bits of toenail.

# It wasn't until later in the sea- more run for the City League

1. Bowl over, in order, Oregon, son, when the Trojans continued champions in the last of the sixth. Washington State, Illinois, Califor- their uphill struggle, winning Gurber singled, went to second nia, Oregon State, Stanford, Notre game by game, that another re- on a passed ball and scored on Dame, Washington and U. C. L. A. versal presented itself, and when Croft's double for another tally in 2. Rebuild the entire right side the climax of the Rose Bowl vic- the seventh for Browns and the of his line, bereft of the men who tory over Duke was achieved, the last run of the ball game.

Max Fordham was the winning pitcher. In the nine innings he allowed 11 hits, struck out two and walked two. Eckhart, on the mound for the losers, allowed 11 Arnovich,

Box score:

night in Soldier Field as the seventh annual softball "World Ser-Totol ..... 35 3 11 4

In the preliminary to the big

Bordens' only scores came in the national tournament.

Helmick was the winning chucker and he allowed seven hits, England was shown in 1690.

Jim Lalanne, left, is North Carolina's triple-threat quarterback. George Cafego, right, returns to

lowed four hits, walked five and struck out 11, Box score: State Hospital (4) In the last of the second the Demijan, 2b ...... Hahn, lf Helmick, p ..... Bishop, ss ..... Burkey, 3b ...... 3 Wilamoski, c ...... 2

walked two and truck out six.

Bordens (2) A single by Bellows, and error Holms, If

> Total ..... 28 2 7 MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

AMERICAN Runs-Foxx, Boston, 131; Rolfe, Runs batted in-Williams, Bos-

(By The Associated Press)

ton, 125; Di Maggio, New York, perfect night at bat with two Cosky, Detroit, and Foxx, Boston, Doubles Rolfe, New York, 41: Williams, Boston, 39

Triples Lewis, Washington, 14; Home runs — Foxx, Boston, 35; Di Maggio, New York, and Greenberg, Detroit, 25. 49; Fox. Detroit, 19.

Donald, New York,

Batting-Mize, St. Louis, .366; rnovich, Philadelphia, .337. Runs Hack, Chicago, 91; Herman. Chicago. 88. Runs batted in There will be no preliminary Cincinnati, 102; Camilli, Brooklyn, and Mize, St. Louis, 89. McCormick, Cincinnati, 168: Mize. St. Louis, 166. Doubles Slaughter, St. Louis,

13-2; Grove, Boston, 13-3.

40; Mize, St. Louis, 36. Triples—Herman, Chicago, 14; Cincinnati; Vaughan, Goodman, Pittsburgh, 12. Home runs Ott, New York, 27; ize, St. Louis and Camilli Louis and Camilli, Brooklyn, 24. bases-Handley, Pitts-Stolen

burgh, 18; Hack, Chicago, 14.

Pitching Wyatt, Brooklyn Derringer, Cincinnati, 18-7.

OPEN 7TH ANNUAL SOFTBALL SERIES IN CHICAGO TONIGHT Chicago, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The Alameda, Calif., girls softball men's team will begin defense of Browns, 4-2, and Jimmy Dykes' Mariano

Ridge, Ill., champions of the Chi- inning. cago district tournament. \* The remainder of the first round will be completed Friday. The field in both divisions will be reduced to the semi-finals Saturday.

politan districts of more than 500 .- Browns. 000 population are eligible for the First round pairings include: Friday afternoon: Men's division-Peoria, Ill., vs. 4-2.

Women's Division-Peoria, Ill.

Youngstown, O.,

Friday night:

The first fireworks display in

# | Bucky Walters Wins His | Brooklyn | 64 60 | Pittsburgh | 57 66 | Philadelphia | 56 69 | Philadelphia | 40 84 |

Hugh Casey is a bird dog trainer. Hugh Casey is a baseball pitcher. That may not appear to add up, but when you learn that Hugh Casey does his pitching for Brooklyn's anything-can-happen

> pennant chase this year. They are having the fight of their lives trying to regain the bottom of the first division right now, while Cincinnati's Reds.

by nosing out the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-1, yester-

front of the pack. But the Dodgers may wind up Toledo in the money yet, and the Brooklyn fans would like nothing bet-Stolen bases Case, Washington ter. If they do, husky Hugh will have a large bit to say about it. (night). He has won 11 games so far this season, tossing a six-hitter on

the expense of the upper bracket

ing the failing Phillies, 6-0. The Reds had to go all out to

team and the Cincinnati Pohlars' Tigers downed the St. Louis 12919. men's team will begin defense of their national titles Thursday amazing Chicago White Sox Bat Battalino, 14612, Hartford, socked the Cleveland Indians by the same score. Hank Green- (4). berg's 25th homer broke a tie to

Only state champions or teams eighth-inning homer broke tie and suffed Bees with six hits for 6-2

> Detroit—(AP)—During the 42 day 1939 race meeting at the Fair Grounds track here 37 per cent of the winners were favorites.

Cliff Milton, Giants - Blanked

# Cincinnati ......... 75 Chicago 70 47 Chicago 70 59 New York 64 59 Brooklyn 64 60 Pittsburgh 57 66 Boston 56

nings).
New York 6; Phiadelphia 0.
Brooklyn 6; Boston 2.
Only games scheduled.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn, night. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Games Today Chicago at St. Louis. Boston at New York.

St. Paul at Milwaukee Minneapolis at Kansas City. Indianapolis at Columbus. Louisville at Toledo. GAMES TOMORROW

Pittsburgh - Fritzie Zivic, 148 ing up No. 22 in holding the Cards Pittsburgh, stopped Peter De Ruzto seven hits. Bucky finally had za, 146, New York. (6): single in the 10th. The Pirates Foran, 131 4. Liverpool, Eng., (4) Newark, N. J.—Billy White 140

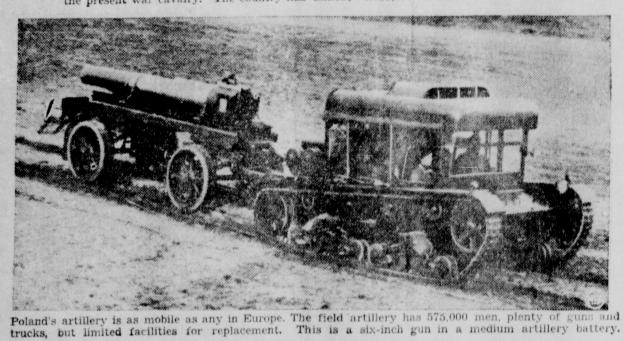
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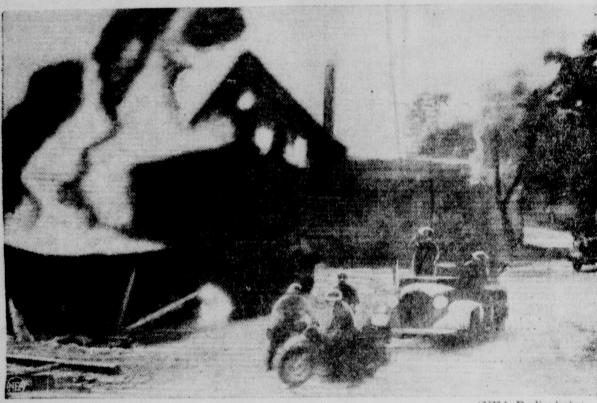
# Polish Army of 2,540,000 Built to Fight Fast-Moving Defensive War On Own Grounds



The cavalry is Poland's pride. There are 36 permanent regiments, about 36,000 men, as the nucleus for the present war cavalry. The country has almost 4,000,000 horses fit for military service.



Burning Town in Battle-Swept Poland



(NEA Radiophoto) Nazi motor unit patrols streets of unidentified community in Poland, as city's buildings are swept by flames of war. Soldier, standing in car, appears to be taking picture of the fire. Germans say burning was demolition work by retreating Poles. This photofrom the eastern front was transmitted by radio from Berlin to New York.

# Polish Bridge Crushed by Blasts of War



This big bridge "somewhere in Poland" has been tumbled in ruins by bombs of the European war. Information sent with picture, radioed from Berlin to New York, did not state whether bridge was destroyed by advancing Germans or retreating Poles.

# Fuehrer Breaks Final Tie --- Spurns British Demand



This is the pen stroke that made general the German war against Poland. It snows Adolf Hitler signing the German refusal to cease hostilities against Poland—a refusal that brought Great Britain and France into the conflict against him.

Poland's armed forces have been built for more than 20 years on the theory advanced by Marshal Foch after the last war that the next great war would be fought in Poland.

The army plan has been built with the idea of fighting in Poland on the wide, almost roadless flats and marshes that make up much of the country. While the rest of Europe was discarding cavalry, Poland built up its own horse troops because they particularly fitted the fast-moving, raiding war that Poland has planned.

The high command differs with the military of most of the rest of Europe, too, in a theory of decentralized fighting, without the rigid conception of "keeping in touch" that governs Western armies and

conception of "keeping in touch" that governs Western armies and sometimes paralyzes individual units. Keystone of the Polish defense is the Polish peasant, a born soldier, a natural marcher—a Polish infantryman can make 30 or 40 miles a day and keep up with the cavalry—and a man bred to hardship.



With almost every available man already in service, giving an armed strength of about 2,540,000, Poland has few reserves.

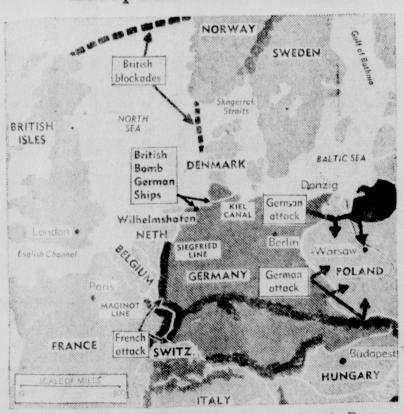
Women Enter Wartime Service In London and in Warsaw





While their men go to war, British and Polish women take over necessary jobs at home. Top, woman chauffeur for Leslie Hore-Belisha, England's war minister, pins official insignia on car at London. Lower, girl members of Polish patriotic society help to dig air raid shelter trenches in Warsaw.

# European War Theater



Here is the latest "over-all" on military operations in Europe

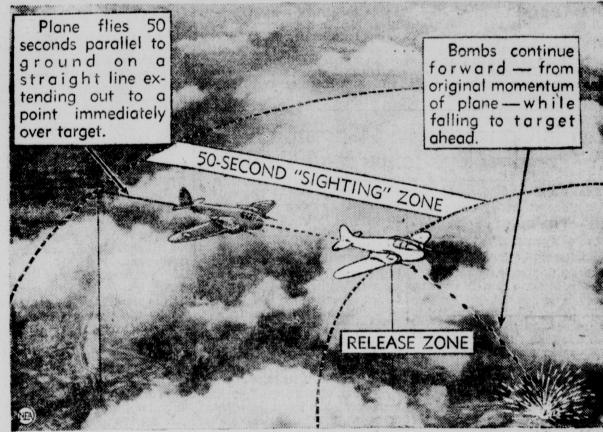


Poland has about 1,000 first line planes and 10,000 men. The planes are made in government factories-of metals mined in Poland. These are "Buffalo" bombers with frontal gun turrets.



The British Vickers provided the design for Polish light tanks. This type of six-ton machine turned in sound performance in Spain and Manchukuo. The Poles have about 600 tanks; Germany, 2,000.

# How a Bomber Finds the Bull's-eye



This photo diagram illustrates how a plane in level flight aims its bombs at a ground target ahead, releasing them according to a prearranged formula depending on speed and altitude. The interval of straight flight robs the attacking plane for almost a minute of the protective dodging tactics by which it seeks to avoid the fire of anti-aircraft units below.

# Flames of War Spread Over Poland



A Polish town in flames after a German attack. This picture was flown by plane to Berlin and from there radioed to London shortly before Great Britain herself went to war against Germany.

# At Polish Skies



man invaders' planes.

Germans Cross Polish Border



Here is the scene at the Polish border near Teschen when the first German motorized troops crossed the frontier as part of the general for Ger- Nazi invasion. These troops announced capture of Teschen soon after The picture was radioed from Berlin,

# OREGON

Mrs. A. Tilton Reporter Phone 189-L if you miss your paper, call Robert Bacon, 178X

BEREAN CLASS MEETING The Berean class of the Meth-odist Sunday school met this afternoon at the church.

CLUB PICNIC A 500 club of sixteen members held a picnic supper Tuesday eve-ning at the Pines state park.

SUPPER PARTY AND BRIDGE Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reed entertained about twenty-five guests Tuesday night at the Gilbert home at a supper and bridge party.

IN TRAINING
M.ss Elizabeth Sauer entered
St. Anthony's hospital in Rock-

ford Tuesday as a member of the nurses' training class.

ENTERTAINED AT BRIDGE Mrs. L. R. Crawford was hos-tess to her club at luncheon Tuesday at Rock River Country club, followed by bridge at her home.

on a ten days vacation in northern Wisconsin. Miss Sadie Seyster, R. N., is in charge of the office during Dr. Bowen's ab-

VACATIONING Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Bowen are

ATTENDED REUNION
Mrs. G. H. Andrews, Mrs. F.
W. Burchell and Glen Andrews
attended the Eddy family reunion
at Sinday.
Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Elliott entertained the bridge club of which she is a

member this afternoon.

ARRIVED FROM PITTSBURG Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Kailer and son John David arrived Sunday from Pittsburg, Penn., to spend a week with the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Andrew. From here they will go to Champaign, taking the son to the University of Illinois where he will be a student during the son and formily. Mrs. Mary Beaman entertained visitors over the week end and Labor Day by Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMurchy and Mrs. Clifford Lace and daughter of Rockford.

Mrs. Mary Beaman entertained visitors over the week end, here son and formily. where he will be a student during the next year.

BACK TO COLLEGE
Miss Martha Betty Putnam
left Tuesday to return to Tucson. Ariz., to resume her studies at the state university as a junior.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Behr moved Saturday to Cicero.

Dr. and Mrs. Sam Adler have moved to the Cartwright resi-

dence, which they recently pur-chased on South Third street. PURCHASED PROPERTY Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilde have

purchased the Walter Shumacher property, southwest of Oregon, on Route 2. Mr. and Mrs. Shumacher are moving to Rockford FriElgin spent the week end with sister Marian of Chicago and a

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Athens, Mich., spent the Saturday at the home of Mrs. G. week end vacation with Mr. and H. Andrew. Mrs. George Fouch and relatives and friends in Mount Morris. Mrs. Mattie Schecter of Des Plaines is a visitor for two weeks ther at the home of her brother, Jos-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnes, Mrs. Rose McGuigan and Mrs. Lillian Shultz of Peoria spent Monday with the Kenneth Corcoran fam-

Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider enjoyed a visit over Labor Day from their son-in-law and daugh-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett John-

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War Preparedness---On This Side



Thousands of miles from center of European crisis, Great Britain sets up war defenses as Canadian soldiers guard approaches to Great Lakes, armories, power canal at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Above, sentries on duty at \$130,000,000 ship canal at Welland, Ont., connecting Lake Erie and Lake Ontario.

son and daughter Bonnie Jean of in Joliet attending a reunion of Highland Park.

Miss Bessie Peek entertained week end guests, Misses Louise Mason and Caroline Reteisdorf of Milwaukee.

The Sauer sisters were visited over the week end and Labor Day

visitors over the week end, her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beaman, daughter Mary Jane and son Robert of Green Bay, Wis., Mrs. Mary Frolich of Appleton, Wis. and Mrs. Tom Osborne of Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Roding were Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Roding were visited over the week end by the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rueff of De-Kalb.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGuire en-Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGuire entertained dinner guests Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William DeLong and family of Clinton. Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Elridge of Beloit,

Brummer homes. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Spoor of

Minonk, for several days.

Mrs. Linus Wesner and daugher Leila and son-in-law and Minn., Mrs. Lena Cooper and Leslie Cooper of DeKalb were visitors

> Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Etnyre had with them over the week end their daughter, Mrs .William Maand family and Miss Mar-

jorie Etnyre of Chicago. Mr. and Msr. Joe Leddy en-oyed a visit Sunday and Monday the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Maurath at Peoria

Mrs. William Diekhoff and nephew John Reeverts were week end guests of the former's nieces. Misses Clara and R

ses Clara and Emma Reeverts Holland, Mich. noHdl(lDcJiSoltrestsz 7890\$ Mrs. Anna Clark of Rock Island

as been a guest the past week of Mrs. Walter Ely. Week end disitors at the Ely home were Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Nelson of Rock Island. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loos of Des Plaines were visitors over Labor Day of the former's sister, Mrs.

red Tice. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Decker were visited over the Labor Day vaca-tion by the latter's brother, Rich-

ard Jackson of Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waite of Chicago were entertained over the week end at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Reed, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Buzzell,
their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buzzell and Mr. and Mrs E. G. Hurdle of Chicago were Orvisitors Monday to attend the Ogle county fair. Mrs. Buzzell, Sr., and Mrs. Hurdle will be remembered by friends as the forner Ethel and Olive Waterman of this vicinity.

Dr. L. A. Goulding and Dr. Terry Anderson of Des Moines, Iowa, were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Rippberger and were accompanied nome by Mrs. Goulding and two children who had spent two weeks with her parents, the Rippber-

gers.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gecan and family spent Sunday and Monday

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the Gecan family. Rev. A. C. Jones, pastor of the First Baptist church of Richland Center, Wis., and Mrs. Jones were guests over the week end of Misses Vannie and Essie Rees. They attended services Sunday at the First Baptist church in Rockford.

Mrs. Ida Hardesty and son Robert and Miss Elizabeth Ordnug attended a picnic and reunion of the Shellenberger family

Thursday night.

Miss Laura Fischer passed away Sunday morning at 12:45 following an illnes of about three

months She was born in Oregon, March 15, 1902, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fischer and was talented in music, teaching piano. She taught music for two years Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brummer and two daughters of Chicago spent the week end vacation at the Peter Geyer and William organist in both the St. Paul's Lutheran and Methodist churches.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Mrs. Leroy Schleueter of Andalusia, and Miss Vivian Histler of Moline were guests the past week end at the home of Mrs. Grace

Reck

Elgin spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Spoor.

Mrs. Emma Aulls was visited Monday by Mr. Elmer Aulls of Rockford.

Miss Julianne Crawford is a guest of Miss Isabelle Parks at Draper. Interment was made in Piverriow complete. Riverview cemetery.

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Charging Edward J. Barrett, Illinois state auditor, with breach of promise, Camille Martinetti has filed \$250,000 suit in Chicago court. She claims to have been confidential secretary in auditor's office. 

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hageman entertained Saturday night a group of relatives and friends complimentary to Miss Neva Ridenour whose birthday anniversary occurred on Saturday. Miss Ridenour received a shower of gifts and delicious refreshments were served. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rice, Polo; Miss Margaret Tutt, Leaf River; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cherry of Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ridenour, Mrs. Hilda Borkland, Miss Esther Borkland Esther Borkland, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Borkland and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Boyd, all of Rockford, and from Mount Morris Mrs. Margaret Ridenour, Mrs. Rosie Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ridenour, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ridenour, Mrs. Margaret Hageman and Lyda Lou and Donna Hageman. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Withers were

week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprecher at their cottage on Rock River and on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Sprecher entertained at a fish dinner the Withers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spielman of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holsinger, Mrs Rose Strong and son George of Pasadena, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Missman of Dixon; Mrs. Mollie Bowman and Mrs. Pearl Mulcare of Montevideo, Minn. Lyle Meeker of Toledo, Ohio spent the week-end with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Meeker. Mr. and Mrs. John Scholl and

Mr. and Mrs. George Scholl of Kansas City, Kansas, were week end guests of the gentlemen's cousin and wife, Mr. and Mrs.

William Brandt: Mr. and Mrs. George Priller, Irene and Melvin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spielman at their cottage on Rock River.
Mr. and Mrs. Mattison Sprecher of Chicago spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sprecher

Mrs. Albert Sprecher. Mrs. Harry Sprecher and Mrs. Ray Holsinger spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Pieper, assisting in the feeding of corn shred-

Willis Sprecher came out from Chicago and spent the week-end with his father, Phil Sprecher, who is critically ill at his home on East Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller and the

latter's mother, Mrs. Edna Bartow, spent the week-end in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rees.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weller

drove to Lexington, Ill., Saturday and returned Monday with the former's mother, Mrs. J. Q. Davis and son J. Q. Jr., who had spent the past ten days visiting Mrs. Davis' brother, Lee and D. O. Molloy. On their return the party visited the New Salem state park near Springfield ear Springfield.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tilden spent

the week-end in Chicago with Gilbert Silvius, Merle Stauffer, Dale Henricks and Etmer Kellar spent the week-end at Lake Ge-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumma of ckford were week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Longman and Mrs. Mark spent the past week at Lake Wauesa, returning home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Athens, Michigan, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert

Miss Evonne Cain entered nurses training at Rockford City nospital last week and Miss Clesta McCoy entered the Dixon hospital for the same training.

The annual Avey reunion was held Sunday at Lowell park with 42 present. During the business meeting Ferd Avey was elected president of the group and Mrs. Avey secretary-treasurer. Ferd Avey was the oldest person present and Leejune, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Beck of Polo was the youngest. Mrs. Milton Johnson of Marquette, Michigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Avey was an out of town guest from the greatest distance. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Reed of

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Thomson and daughter attended a family re-union at the home of Mrs. Thom-son's mother, Mrs. W. J. Burquett in Des Moines, Iowa. They were away from Saturday to Monday. Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Hightower. who have spent the past two weeks with their daughter, Rev. Fred Shlenfeldt in

North Dakota, returned Mrs. Rose Strong and son George of Pasadena, Calif., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. ay Holsinger and the Misses Elizabeth and Julia Pieper. Mrs. Strong and son have spent the summer in Chicago and New Jersey visiting friends and relatives and are now on their way home for George to enter school.

RALPH ALLEN SNODGRASS Ralph Allen Snodgrass, 29, the son of Thomas and Florence was born June 13, father, George H. Griswold. Fu 1910. in Rockvale township, Ogle neral services were held Tuesday county, Illinois and passed away afternoon at the Methodist church marriage to Anna Frances Zellers who survives with one son, Duane Eugene. A daughter, Marta Lee, preceded her father in death. Surviving also are his parents, two sister, Mrs. Myrtice McKee of Polo and Ruth, and one brother, Merle, at home, and his grand-

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DIXON Zamanananananananan ( Rusk Takes Post as U. I. Head of Agriculture and Home Economics



PROF. HENRY PERLY RUSK

An Illinois farm boy who has come | Before coming to Illinois Prof. to be recognized as one of the coun- Rusk had served a year each at the try's leading livestock authorities Uuniversity of Missouri and at Pur-

partment of horticulture 39 years director. ago and has served as its head ever director since June, 1938.

of animal husbandry, Prof. Rusk be- as president in 1926 after he had comes dean of the College of Agri- served one year as vice-president. culture, director of the agricultural He also is a member of the division experiment station and director of of biology and agriculture of the the extension service in agriculture National Research Council and has and home economics. He has been a member of the staff for 29 years and is fourth in the line of the Illinois. college's chief executives.

The several branches of the college's work which he will administer reach into every county of the state and touch all the major problems of a higher level of rural living.

born on a farm near Rantoul, July years later, his family having moved science degree from that institution. sity of Illinois.

takes over the reins of the College due University, West Lafayette, Ind., of Agriculture, University of Illinois, as an animal husbandryman. He September 1, when Prof. Henry Perly joined the Illinois staff in 1910 as Rusk succeeds Dean and Director associate in beef cattle husbandry and after a number of promotions The latter will become dean and was made head of the department director emeritus after 43 years of animal husbandry in September, service to the university and to the 1922, succeeding the late Herbert W. state. He started the college's de- Mumford, who was made dean and The American Society of Animal since in addition to being dean and Production, leading scientific and

educational organization of the live-Formerly head of the department stock industry, selected Prof. Rusk served as an officer of cattle feeders' organizations both in Indiana and His reputation as cattle judge is

nationwide. He has been and continues to serve as a beef cattle judge at the most important state fairs. the Kansas City American Royal Livestock Exposition and the Chi-The new dean and director was cago International Live Stock Exposition, as well as at many local 19, 1884, the son of William H. and fairs. He also is a farmer and stock-Anna L. (Renner) Rusk. He was man in his own right, having land graduated from Valparaiso Univer- holdings which give him first-hand sity, Valparaiso, Ind., in 1904. Four contact with agricultural problems. The new dean and director is

to Missouri, he was graduated from active in educational and public the College of Agriculture, Univer- affairs, being a member of a number sity of Missouri, Columbia, with the of fraternal and scientific societies degree of bachelor of science. Three | and civic clubs. He has two daughyears later he received his master of ters, both graduates of the Univer-

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HAVE NO WORD Though John Andreen, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Andreen, is presumably sailing from Liverol, England, in safety, no word has been received from him. was scheduled to leave England on September was heavily laden, it is not yet expected in New York, and due to war-time restrictions, passengers are unable to cable word of their

If you miss your paper, call Mrs. Olive Hewitt

safe progress. Chicago were Monday guests of this fall in Leeds university, Leeds, England, where he was majoring in chemistry. His plans for study in the United States are incomplete.

> LIBRARY NEWS Over the World"-the Summer Reading club sponsored by the Flagg township library was most successful according to the librarian, Miss Ringering. terest in the project continued throughout the summer and diplomas were awarded to seventy five boys and girls at the closing program on Saturday morning. A feature of the program was a playlet "The Book Party" writ ten for the occasion by Mary Jean Koritz, a local high school stu-dent. Roles of various book characters were taken by the fol lowing: Winifred Hills, Georgia Bushnell, Joanne Koritz, Jacket Joanne Koritz, Sutton, Richard Woods, James

at his home in Mount Morris on Sunday, September 3, 1939. On June 13, 1936 he was united in Lutheran church who preached the funeral sermon. Burial was at Oakwood

To Le Claire

Larson, Joan Harrison, Unangst, Breckenridge, Justin Henry, Bar bara Sharp, Frances Hauser, Elin-or Heron, Maurine Guest, Robert Anderson, Ann Kingma, Barbara Helms, Joan Herrmann and Nancy

MARY MONROE GUILD The Mary Monroe Guild of the Presbyterian church is scheduled o meet next Monday evening September 11 at eight o'clock at he home of Miss Lucille Kelly. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs Clifford E. Furlong and Mrs. E A. Kingma.

NEW CONTEST

The Chamber of Commerce is ponsoring a new contest, begin-ing next Wednesday, September 3 at eight o'clock in the morning nd continuing until Saturday evening, September 16. Prizes will be awarded. See tomorrow night's paper for full details!

TOWN AND COUNTRY CLUB Labor Day gave Bud Stocking and Mrs. Romeo Caron an oppor unity to show what they are able to do in golf. They had a score of 41, with an 8 handicap, ending with a 33 net score. Dinner was served to thirty-ve. Five tables of bridge were play during the evening.

PERSONALS Miss Grace Scela, operator of the DeKalb-Ogle Telephone Com-

There Is IMPORTANT NEWS on the

Back Page of Today's Paper!



AFTERNOON TRIP MOONLIGHT DANCE

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Steamer

pany, is enjoying a two weeks vacation, beginning Labor Day.
Miss Dorothy Rewerts left to-day for Chicago, where she began nurses' training at Augustana

hospital.
Miss Maxine Maginnis spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Maginnis. She left on Monday afternoon for Clarendon Hills, Illinois, where she is employed as Junion high school instructor.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Geldmacher spent Labor Day with relatives at Chadwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Boomgarden and sons, Mrs. Catherine Weinreich and Evelyn spent the

week end in Chicago.
Galen Petrie and Raymond
Weinreich are spending this week
on a fishing trip at Birchwood,
Wisconsin.

SIBYL ANN SMITH ARRIVES
Mrs. Vernon Smith presented son Rodney with the very best birthday present of all, when she presented him with Baby Sister Sibyl Ann, born on Rodney's birthday, August 31. Sibyl Ann arrived too late for Rodney's birthday party but since her eight pounds of weight has due respect for his eight years, he didn't object. Mrs. Smith is being cared for at Lincoln hospital. for at Lincoln hospital.

Kay Smith's birthday falls on Sept. 3. She celebrated with a party on Saturday, September 2.

GLOOMIEST GOLFER Moberly, Mo. —(AP)—Kathleen Stephens says she's entitled to the title of "most disgusted golfer." She made a hole in one, but had to take a three because her first ef-fort sliced into the water.

A shop in Budapest advertises 'everything for dwarfs." The place is operated by a dwarf.

All the Angels Have Big Feet



But none could wear this shoe. It took a month to make the size 46 man's shoe modeled by Anita Henkin for Chicago Shoe Travelers' convention. Ten square feet of upper leather and nearly 12 pounds of sole and heel leather went into its building.

Accuses Leader of Silver Shirts



Fascist investigation at Washington, Robert Barker, above, investigator for committee, testifles that William Dudley Pelley, head of Silver Shirts, allegedly diverted to his personal account more than \$100,000 from printing firm he organized.

ABOUT CANS AND CANNING The "tin can", in which so much of our food comes today, is made of very thin sheet metal, coated with tin; and the American canning industry has grown to such proportions that it now uses more steel than every other industry except automobile manufacture, taking a greater tonnage even than the combined railroads of the country or the nation's building requirements.

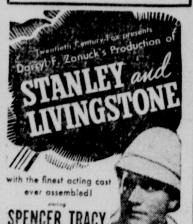
American can producers now make more than 12,000,000,000 containers annually, 60 per cent of which are used for the canning of for tobacco, paint, oil and other commodities. Laid end to end and side to side this number of cans would cover an 80-foot highway from New York to San Francisco

You should have a Dixon Evening Telegraph accident insurance policy. If you are a reader of The Telegraph you can secure this \$10,000 policy for \$1.40 which pays the premium for one year.

In the steel industry, "whiskers" are the thin fins of steel which cling to the point of a nail as it comes from the nail machine.

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# MAP PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EORGE GERSHWIN

14 Pertaining to

a race.

15 Cutting of

gems or -

16 Moon valley.

17 Group of tents

19 Child's napkin 20 Plural.

mouthed jug.

23 Class of birds.

25 Large sea in

this land.

30 Half an em.

34 Marked with

37 To scatter.

41 To agitate.

46 Crawling

animal.

43 Circle parts.

22 Wide-

24 Onward.

32 Tree.

lines.

45 Point.

48 Your.

is a big industry here.

HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured is the map of the kingdom of

10 Caustic. 11 Stir. 12 To drink

dog-fashion. 13 Old garment 14 Red Cross (abbr.). 15 Twenty-four

hours. 16 To free. 17 Eccentric wheel.

18 Neuter pronoun. 19 Twice. 20 Large rodent. 21 This land's queen.

24 Ounces. 26 Volume. 28 Puffed. upstart.

29 Newly rich 31 English coin. 33 Opposed to

40 Electrical term. 41 Road. 42 To cure. 44 Bugle signal. 46 Sorrow. 47 Street.

49 Doctor.

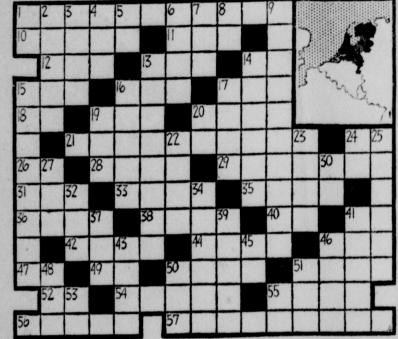
51 Journey. 52 Stop! 54 Raccoon-like mammal. 55 God of war. 56 - protect 35 Legal claim. 36 Birds' home.

57 Much of its land is made 27 Native metal. VERTICAL

1 North Africa. 2 Splendor. 3 Trunk drawer 39 Code of laws. 4 Side bone. 50 Steeped grain. 5 Verbal termination. 6 To extol. 7 To say further 8 Nay.

9 Tenures of 50 Blemish. land subject 51 Japanese fish. to socage.

the lowland in 53 All right. this kingdom. 13 To tousle. 55 Mother. 38 God of love.



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

By William

Ferguson



"That's swell for you, but it won't be so funny for me when I get big enough for that pair of pants.'

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ANSWER: Wrong. In the U.S., births are dropping about 50,000 a year, while deaths are increasing about 20,000 annually.

ANNUALLY; DEATHS DECREASING.

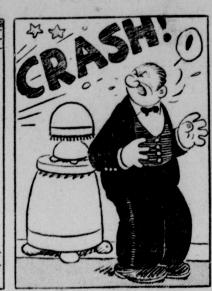
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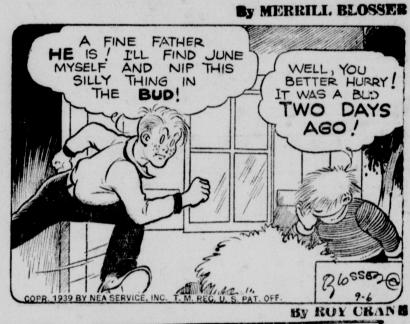


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Manager of nationally-known feed company wants to appoint several men for good paying work in localities where this newspaper is circulated. Deliver orders to farmers, render service and do other work. You can do this job. Farm experience help-Car necessary. Permanent work. You only need to send your name and address to Box 211, Dept. A-10, Moorman Manufacturing Company, Quincy, Illi-

Wanted-MEAT CUTTER in Independent Market in Sterling. rite, giving experience and reerences. State age, and salary required.

Write to No. 070, Sterling, Ill. Men Wanting to get in new field, see our ad, under "In-struction". ROCKFORD AIR CONDITIONING SCHOOL

# Help Wanted-Female 36

WANTED - EXPERIENCED WAITRESS Apply in person at VAUPEL'S CAFE

Rochelle, Ill.

WAITRESS WANTED! Must be NEAT and EXPERIENCED. Apply at NACHUSA HOTEL.

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Girl Wanted for GENERAL HOUSEWORK. References Required. Write BOX 226, c/o Telegraph.

# Situations Wanted 38

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Lebrun Sisters—WOC Baseball, Cubs vs Cardinals 2:15 Stella Dallas-WMAQ

2:30 Vic and Sade—WMAQ Rhythm Auction—WENR 2:45 Midstream—WMAQ
Deep River Boys—WOC
3:00 Kitty Keene—WMAQ
3:15 Concert Miniature

3:30 This Day is Ours-WLW Gray WMAQ Gordon's Orch.

WOC Swing It-WGN Don Artiste—WCFL Chicago Hour—WBBM 4.30 Michael Loring—WBBM

Little Jack Little's Orch. WMAQ Varieties-WCFI 4:45 Box Scores—WENR Lowell Thomas—WLW WCFL

5:00 Easy Aces-WENR Bolognini's Orch.—WMAQ 5:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost

7:00 Johnny Davis Orchestra -

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WANTED - WASHING and IRONING to do at reasonable prices. Write

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Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

Name Three—WGN
Today's Ball game—WIND
6:30 Paul Whiteman's Orch.— WBBM
Lone Ranger—WGN
Tommy Dorsey's Orch.—
WMAQ

Hobby Lobby-WLS What's My Name? WMAQ Summer Colony—WBBM Horse and Buggy Days

WMAQ Kay Kyser's Program Columbia Conce rt Orch. -WBBM

8:30 American Viewpoint 9:00 Fred Waring's Orch. —
WMAQ
Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM
9:15 Will Osborne's Orch. —
WENR

Todd Hunter-WBBM

Dick Jurgens' Orch. -10:00 Harry WBBM James' Orch. Music You Want—WENR Fats Waller's Orch.

Artie WCFL Shaw's Orch. Nat Brandwynne's Orch. WBEM Reichman's Orch.-

WGN 11:00 Phil Levant's Orch. WMAQ King's Orch. Henry WGN

rnold Grimm's Daughter-WMAQ Arnold The Life and Love of Dr. Susan—WBBM Young Dr. Malone-WGN Rambles in Rhythm—WOC Radio Gossip Club—WCFL Valiant Lady—WMAQ Your Family and Mine—

WBBM Notes of Grace—WGN Radio Warblers—WCFL 12:45 Hymns of All Churches WMAQ Mellow Moments-WOC Spotlight-WCFL

1:00 Army Band-WOC

The Story of Mary Marlin —WMAQ Editor's Daughter— WBE 1:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ Rhythm for Tea—WJJD 1:30 Varieties-WCFL

Pepper Young's Family - WMAQ 1:45 The WMAQ Guiding Light -Smile Parade—WENR

WJJD, WCFL, WBBM, WGN Bloch's Varieties—WOC Kitty Keene—WCCO

4:00 Hickman's Serenade

Kelley's Orch. -Silhouettes-WMAQ

Persons—WENR Organ Moods—WMAQ 5:30 Joe E. Brown—WBBM

The FANNELL Family Adv. 210t1\* Major Bowes-WBBM Symphony Orch.—WENR Fanny Brice—WMAQ 8:00 Music Hall—WMAQ Columbia Workshop

Elliott Roosevelt—WGN Concert Revue—WHBF Grant Park Concert WENR American Viewpoint WBBM 8:45 Armchair Adventures
WOC

9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM
Fred Waring's Orch.WMAQ
Durwood Kirby—WENR
9:15 Parker Family—WBBM Jester's Orch. King's WENR

Jurgens' Orch.

Dick WGN Merth's Orch. WMAQ Hal Kemp's Orch.—WBBM Bill Carlsen's Orch.—WGN Del Courtney's Orch.—WBBM

Music You Want-WENR 10:30 Joe Reichman's Orch. WGN Benny Goodman's Orch. -WBBM Phil Levant's Orch. -11:00 Phil

WGN

WBBM

McLean's Orch.

James' Orch.

Bill McCune's Orch.-WGN

# **FORRESTON**

MRS. FRED DEUTH. Reporter

To Wisconsin School Mrs. J. C. Moore took her son Roy to Milwaukee, Wis., yesterday where he will continue his studies in the Milwaukee School of Engi-

Mrs. Fager Dies

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Daniel Fager who passed away last week at her home in Los Angeles, Calif. Miss Alba Fager of Rapid City, S. D., had been helping to care for her sister-in-law for some time. The Fagers were former residents of

Mattress Burns
A fire alarm yesterday afternoon proved to be a mattress which caught fire in the H. Freese home. The fire was extinguished before any damage was detailed.

Bridge Hostess
The bridge club will meet with
Mrs. Elva DeGraff Thursday aft-

ernoon. Larson-Quanstrom
Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Lorraine Quanstrom of Rockford and Karl R.

Larson of Santa Monica, Calif. which took place last Saturday evening in Santa Monica. The bride has often visited in the Matthew DeWall home. The groom is employed in the Douglas Aircraft company in Santa Mon-

Babies are Baptized
William Sherrard and daughters
Mrs. Owen Spring and son Rodney Lee, and Mrs. Arlene Guthrie and son Kenneth were guests in the Henry Maas home Sunday. The children Rodney Lee and Kenneth were hantized in the Lutheran church by Rev. T. S. Bolton,

Monday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, A pleasant social time was enjoyed, as well as a delicious The Three-Eye League's annual post-season Shaughnessy play-off lunch began last night with the two un-Who and Where derdog teams winning over the Mrs. Peter Rose and Mrs. Mil-on Capps and infant daughter

Nancy Carron returned home Sat-urday from St. Francis hospital, Freeport.
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Forkell of Oak Park were guests in the William Hiteman home Sunday and

sisters Saturday Mr. Morgan and Mrs. Strickler were children of Mrs. May Fager Morgan, a former resident of this place, then living in the house now occupied by Mrs. Hepner. Mr. Morgan was assistant bandmaster in the Rainbow division during the World Lee Timmer returned to Chicago

tucky.

Miss Esther Lea Markman is stayling with Mrs. Sarah Haller and attending high school in For-Miss Marguerite Moore returned o Forreston last evening from everal days spent with her par-

everal days spent with her parants, near Byron. She underwent a tonsillectomy last Friday. Visitors in the S. W. Mumma home over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. William Cheesman and no Floyd of Richland, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Cheeseman of Wittenberg, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krueger and son Tommy of Milwankee, Wis. waukee, Wis. A. J. Fisher returned Monday from a fishing trip in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cushing
left Monday for Kenney, Ill. to

The juvenile society of the Ger-man Reformed church met with Miss Mabel Krum last evening. Mrs. C. L. Perry of Normal and son Charles W. Perry of Milwau-kee were dinner guests Saturday in the Lee Beebe home. Mrs. Perry is Mrs. Beebe's grand-

extra gang of section men. His wife returned with him Monday to

Miss Elizabeth Salzgeber of Chi-

Mrs. George L. Webster has returned to her home in Oak Park. after several weeks spent here with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Hal-Miss Ramona Treptow of Wittenburg. Wis. is visiting in the Gordon Swift home.

KITTY STOWAWAY SETS OUT

ney fantasy. The plot concerns itself with the misadventures of a little kitten

Salem, Mass., postal station, had been missing for several days. An inquiry revealed it had wandered unnoticed into the mail sack of the Boston-St. Albans mail. Daniel Driscoll, a railway mail

worker, discovered the kitten on the St. Albans end of the run and turned the animal over to friends until it could be returned to Salem.

and neighbors for the use of cars; the many floral offerings and many kindnesses and sympathy MRS. MABEL BUSHEY Adv. 210t1\*

## UNCLE AMOS, I MISSED THREE QUESTIONS IN THE INTELLIGENCE TEST AT SCHOOL TODAY AND

OUR TEACHER SAID TO TRY 'EM ON THE FOLKS AT HOME Sun WHAT IS THE SPEED OF LIGHT ? WHO INVENTED THE THERMOMETER ? .... AND WHERE DID LIMBURGER CHEESE COME FROM ? .... I SAID LIMBURGER CHEESE CAME FROM THE GROCERY STORE!

SIMPLE QUERIES! IL HAR-RUMPH .. COULD TELL YOU, BUT THE FACTS PROBABLY WOULD REMAIN WITH YOU LONGER IF YOU CONSULTED AN ENCYCLOPEDIA ... HAK-KAFF! --BY THE WAY, WHY NOT SURPRISE LITTLE NUGGET OF INFORMATION: AN EARTHWORM CAN SENSE THE VIBRATIONS OF THE SOIL CAUSED BY A BIRD HOPPING ABOUT ---YAS! NOW RUN

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TONIGHT 6:00 One Men's Family—WMAQ Honolulu Bound—WBBM

WENR Celebrity Program

Enric Madriguera's Orch. 9:30 Milton Herth's Orch. WMAQ Ben Bernie's Orch.—WBBM

Panico's Orch. WBBM Afternoon
Betty and Bob—WMAQ
Doc Barclay's Daughters—WBBM THURSDAY Concert Orch.-WGN

2:00 Backstage Wife-WMAQ

Lugi Romanelli's Orch. - WENR

Fables in Rhythm—WLS
5:45 Hal Totten—WCFL
Evening
6:00 Rudy Vallee—WMAQ
Ask It Basket—WBBM Today's ball game—WIND 6:30 Strange As It Seems — WBBM

### WEHRLE TO BE MISSING FROM NATIONAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

Chicago, Sept. 6-(AP)-When the National Amateur Golf Tournament begins at the nearby North Shore Country club next Monday one of the few top-notch amateurs missing will be Wilford

has been performing brilliantly all season. Wehrle was stricken with appendicitis en route home from the recent Hershey, Pa., open. His appendix was removed at Racine Monday night, He is recovering, but the operation ended his com-

petitive golf season.

Wehrle, Racine, Wis., star who

#### by Art Floberg, Rockford, Ill., col-Forreston. legian who is first alternate in the 40 Chicago district. ROYAL HEIR WINS STAKE AT

His place probably will be taken

INDIANA STATE FAIR TRACK before any damage was done. Indianapolis, Sept. 6-(AP)-Royal Heir, from the Elberon (N. J.) Fair City stables, took \$250 top money in the \$1,000 Lieutenant Governor's Stake, Stallion and gelding division of the grand championship stake, at the Indi-

ana state fair last night. Pair Hackney ponies, 13.2 to 14.2 hands high-Fleetwood Petal and Braishfield Pennywise, Heyl Pony farm, Washington, Ill. Light weight hunter-Master

Johnny, Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Jus-

Middle weight hunter Ilderton,

Three-gaited mare or gelding

over 15.2-Marie Antoinette, Betty

By The Associated Press

favored Cedar Rapids and Evans-

Stanley Luke, LaGrange, Ill.

tice, Ill.

ville teams.

a similar series.

POSES AS AN HEIR

retta Davis, 26 years old, consid-

after a whirlwind courtship.

groom pawned his bride's jewels

and other possessions, saying the

proceeds would tide them over un-

til he took her home to his

wealthy relatives. He repeatedly

postponed the trip, however, Fin-

as in imposter awaiting sentence

after Judge Thomas Prendergast

found him guilty of vagrancy and

denounced his act as a contempti-

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San Francisco, Calif. - Marga-

### M. Scripps, Libertyville, Ill. UNDERDOGS WIN IN FIRST OF Supt. and Mrs. Masterson en-ertained the faculty and families THREE-EYE LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Third-place Decatur slapped a 7 to 0 shutout on pennant-winning Cedar Rapids, Judd yielding only five hits while his mates collected 11 off of three pitches.

Four-place Springfield was even more thorough, defeating Evansville, 14 to 2, sewing up the game with a nine-run sixth-inning when two pitchers were knocked out of the box. Hanning gave the Bees only six hits. Evansville made six errors.

Second games of the two engagements were scheduled tonight at Cedar Rapids and Evansville, after which the scene shifts to Decatur and Springfield for the six of five hits while his mates collect-

#### Decatur and Springfield for the remainder of the three-out-of five series. The victors then meet in

oday after a two weeks' vacation ment here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albertus Timmer. He will soon continue his studies in ered herself a lucky young woman when she was courted by a man, who told her he was Claus A. DePaul university.
Misses Marjorie Mumma and Spreckels, heir to the \$30,000,000 Mildred Irwin of Chicago left ves-erday on a 10 day trip to Ken-Spreckles sugar fortune. They were married a short time ago During the honeymoon the bride

ally the bride realized she had been duped when he suggested they pawn their trunks because they were not going to travel any Today Margaretta was in a hospital suffering from a nervous breakdown. The bridegroom, known to police as Nathan Desspend a week with the latter's sister. Mrs. James Bruce and family. mond and George Bell, was in jail

cago was a guest in the Rev. Bolton home over the week end.

James Nevenhoven came home Saturday from Ossian, Ia., where he is employed as foreman on an expression of the second of the

St. Albans, Vt. -Here is some true-life material for a Walt Diswho sets out to see the world-in a railway mail sack. The kitten, office mascot of the

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank ail the friends

rendered during the bereavement.

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Every regular subscriber who pays a year's subscription through mail or in the office of the Dixon Evening Telegraph during the month of September, will be given a coupon, which can be exchanged for \$1.00 worth of merchandise at any of the stores listed below, providing they make a purchase of \$5.00 or more.

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Inasmuch as it would be impossible for a Telegraph Representative to call on all subscription accounts during the month of September, it is necessary to insist that all payments be made directly to the Circulation Department either by mail or in person. If the remittance is received by mail a coupon will be returned to them promptly.

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- No. 2. One coupon is good for \$1.00 worth of merchandise with every purchase of \$5.00 or more.
- No. 3. Coupons are not transferable and must be used by the family to which they are
- No. 4. All coupons must be used within thirty days from the date on which they are
- No. 5. Coupons are void unless they are properly countersigned by a Telegraph repre-
- No. 6. Only one coupon will be issued with every year's subscription to the Dixon Eve-
- No. 7 A subscriber may pay for as many extra years as he cares to, regardless of his
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